# GEN. VON HINDENBURG MEETS DEFEAT IN DRIVE ON RIGA



The Weather

Oakland, vicinity and Santa Clara weather tonight and Sunday; probably showers

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Dr. Averyl Harcourt **Sues Prominent State Officials** 

Alleges Big Conspiracy Against Her in \$250,-000 Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Charging a conspiracy to force her to Seave Santa Rosa, where she is enjoying a good practice and an income which apparently is in excess of \$600 a month, and alleging false imprisonment, Dr. Avervl Harcourt filed a suit for \$250,000 damages teday against members of the State Medical Board. physicians, county officials and a judge, all of Santa Rosa. The list of defendants reads like a page from the "Four Hundred" of the Sonoma county metropolis,

The defendants are: James Boyes, Santa Rosa chief of

peace. Clarence Lea, district attorney. L. Collins, county recorder.

H. M. M. Littimer, justice of the

J. K. Smith, sheriff. Dector William Dawson, of Glen

Doctor A. W. Horsholt, member of the State Medical Board.

Doctor J. W. Scannell of Santa Rosa. Doctor S. S. Bogle of Santa Rosa. J. M. Pemberton, the Press Demo-

crat Publishing Company, The Santa Rosa Publishing Com-

The American Surety Company of New York. The United States Fidelity and

Guaranty Company of New York.
The two last named corporations are on the bonds of the city and county

officials accused. The damage case was filed in the United States District Court.

United States District Court.

Dr. Averyl Harcourt alleges that she was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and sentenced to serve 100 days in jail. She says the charge was false, there was no merit that the country. State Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt has cast the gauntlet before Dr. Thomas D. Wood of it and that it was designed to get the out of town. She alleges a concational highbrows" seeking to medspiracy to deprive her of her practice declares that she is a competent physician and a graduate of the Edinburgh College of Physicians and Surthard, despite the Columbia savant's geons. Further, she sets forth that ideas, country children have been. when she was a prisoner the sheriff are, and will continue to be, always refused to give her proper food, more healthy than those raised in Numerous other charges are set forth, cities. and a thorough investigation is de-

## Supervisor Kelley Has

whose recall a petition was filed manner of physical defects. Thursday, yesterday secured an order directing County Clerk George E. Gross to appear before Judge T. W. Harris Monday and show cause why he should not be made to permit Kelley to have copies made of the petitions. Gross vesterday refused Kelley permission to secure the copies on the cround that but one section of the petition had been officially filed and was open to the view of the entire

"It's simply a case of self-protection." Gross explained. "The law won't let me permit the rest of the petitions to be seen by any but members of my office." Kelley takes the stand that the

filing of any portion of the petition makes it a public document

### Woman Jumps Back Into Tar to Save "Rat"

jumped back into a cauldron of warm jury before Judge W H Tratar at the foot of Broadway last night Orange county late last night. to rescue a switch which had fallen from her hair. She then consented to be re-moved to the emergency hospital, where

She shouted for help and pedestrians pear before Judge Thomas Wednesday for from her head and tore away from her rescuers to plunge back into the tar pit and rescue the hair. Mrs. Welch is little Eugene Sandow Shot worse for her experience.

# U. S. Ship to Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23 —Foreign ex-hibits, valued at millions of dollars, hibits, valued at millions of dollars, honories to the Parama-Pacific Evension brought to the Panama-Pacific Exposi-, with fashionable young men. was shot tion from Europe in the United States as a spy about a fortnight ago at the collier Jason probably will start for their tower of Lordon.

homes early in January.

The collect More, it was learned today at Mare Island navy yard, will be desigat Mare Island navy yard, will be designated for that purpose, under present plans, and is to undergo repairs which DIES FROM HIS ASSAILANT'S BULLETS will keep her docked until the first of the

The Jason brought the exhibits on the return trip of her voyage to Europe bear- Blakie, a former deputy county recorder, earthed. ing Christmas gifts from American children to the boys and girls of the countries engaged in war.

# Luxemburg Ministry

By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23, via London. The ministry of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has resigned, owing to a difference of opinion with Grand Duchess Marie.

## First Winter Rain Falls in Oakland Slight Precipitation, During Night

Oakland saw this morning the first rain of the present season, when the edge of a big storm, centered in British Columbia, passed over the city. The rain-fall was .04 of an inch.

The rain began this morning at about 4 o'clock, the weather clearing at a little after 6. This is the first rain of the season in the hist rain of the season in the has region, although not for the state, as rain fell at Point Reyes a week ago. Continued showers are expected by the weather bureau, as it is not known yet to what extent the British Columbia Storm has reached. The rain was reported at Point Reyes, Eureka, Red Bluff, Oakland and San Francisco. There was no rain in san Jose, indicating this region to bave been the very outermost edge of the storm this morning. The storm was heavy in Canada, it was reported at the weather

"The city is and always will be a bad place to rear children." "I am getting out of patience with these educational high-

with these educational high-brows who are so determined on benefiting the rural schools."

"Country children always ap-pear larger, browner, tougher and more accustomed to labor."

—State Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt

Edward Hyatt.
"Country children attending
the rural schools are less healthy
and are handicapped by more
physical defects than the children of the cities."
"The rural school is the worst

type of building in the whole country, including those used for livestock."

-Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Columbia University.

Wood, speaking at the National Educational Association Convention here held up the lot of the country child as one to be pitied. He declared that country children are not so Gross Haled to Court healthy as those of the cities: that their schools are inferior to buildings kept for livestock and that the chil-Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, for dren themselves are hampered by all

THE RETORT COMFS. "I am getting out of patience these highbrows. with these highbrows," said Hyatt. "They say the city schools light, while the country schools still wallowing in the depths of ignorance and barbarism. As

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### Implicated Man Guilty: Accuser Sentenced DURATION OF WAR UNCERTAIN.

A few hours after the man whose arrest duration of the war, it is difficult to he was responsible for had been con- make any reliable prediction as to the victed, Charles Baxter was sentenced to war's effect upon immigration," he serve a two-and-one-balf-year term in said. "But if the war lasts many San Quentin on a burglary charge by years longer, possibly there will be Judge J. O. Moneur this morning. Harris comparatively few immigrants to emi-Davis, a San Francisco second-rand grate. But judging from what has dealer, who was jailed on Baxter's state- happened as an aftermath of the wars ments to the police that he had sold his in the past as regards emigration from stolen articles to the former, was found warring countries and emigration to Mrs. Sadie Welch, 70 years of age, guilty of receiving stolen goods by a America, it is reasonable to expect a leaders estimated there would be uniped back into a cauldron of warm jury before Judge W H Thomas of considerable acceleration in immigra- 2000 banners. 10.000 bannerets and

Baxter, who has served a number of present European war.

"Contrary to the general impression penitentiary terms for burglary, pleaded moved to the emergency hospital, where suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of moved to her home at Sixteenth and the suilty to a charge of having looted the there has been no large exodus of looted the suilty to a charge of having looted the suilty to a sentence.

# as Spy, London Says times of seneral prosperity in this country there is a notable increase in

Fair Exhibits Abroad circulating throughout Liverpool com- their home countries until better mercial circles that Eugene Sandow, times again obtain in America.

Alfred Dore, who was shot by A. J. this saloon a year ago, has been un-

in his salcon at 1700 Eighth street, died at the Providence Hospital at 8 o'clock this morning. Blakie's shots had pener repeated his request that his property and trated Dore's body, puncturing the walls money be left to his mother, who lives of the stomach and striking a number of in the Fruitsale district

Quarrels and Quits the vital organs. The body has been rethe vital organs. The body has been removed to the morgue, where an autopsy broked at the city prison today. He is will be held. Their without bonds. The police have not as set cleared up? Inspector F \*\* \*\* Green swore to the

the mystery which surrounds the shoot-ing No motive, beyond that revealed by Blakie's arraignment was set for Monthe fact that Dore threw Blake out of day morning.

Women Make Appeal to

Men for Voting

Franchise

Greatest Demonstration

Ever Made for

Cause

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. Suffrage

leaders today were mobilizing thou-sands of women and several thousand

men for the march up Fifth avenue

in what the leaders say will be the

favor of women suffrage Leaders

scheduled for the start from Wash-

ington square. In addition to the

women more than 10,000 men have

By numbers the women hoped to

impress upon the voters that they

wanted to take upon themselves the

duties of citizenship. The marchers

were instructed to keep their eyes to

the front, to refrain from talking and

laughing and to "remember you are

DAY WILL MAKE HISTORY.

New York State proclaims the victory

registered for the parade. .

marching for a principle."

antly struggling.

o'clock the

:0:

Aftermath of European Situation Discussed

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

Government's Attention

Necessary, Says Noted

Engineer

by Californian

John Hays Hammond, famous min-

ing engineer, lecturer and well-known

authority on economic questions and

conditions, in an interview at the

Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco last

evening, discussed the probable eco-

nomic after-effects of the war on the

United States. Mr. Hammond has

receptly concluded an extensive in-

vestigation on this subject in collabo-

ration with Professor Jeremiah W.

Jenks, the noted political economist.

That the flood of immigration.

destined to be greatly accelerated

when peace is declared, demands

our serious attention to prevent

congestion of certain areas of

distribution. There must be some

scientitic handling of the immi-gration question to insure the

distribution of immigrants where

labor is needed. And this, he says, is a problem that very directly and in an important degree at-

icets the future of California's industrial development.

ain may adopt something in the way of a protective taruf policy

upon which she will base treaties

of reciprocity with her colonies and dependencies. The most seri-

ous effect of such a policy would

be to cause us to lose the most important market we have for

our exports, as we sell to the United Kingdom and Canada to-

day more than the entire export

looks for money, at a higher rate,

believing that we will be unable

to borrow cheap money from Eu-

rope for the development of our

industries as we have done in the

He does not hope for any con-

siderable reduction in the cost

of living, for among all the

causes that have contributed to

the high cost of living, the most

depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar. In the past

fifteen years, the American dollar

shrinkage has been thirty cents.

He looks for a readjustment of

different nations after the war.

As a business man and one who

is in favor of an adequate pro-

tective tariff, he urges the mak-

ing of separate treaties with the

different nations to our mutual

advantage, giving us some return

for any concessions we may make

as to the admission of imports

Mr. Hammond discussed these dif-

erent phases of the questions from

notes made of his studies during the

"Owing to the uncertainty of the

200,000 men, women and children re-

300.000 returned. There is a con-

"One of the most serious questions

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from those countries.

last eight months.

commercial treaties between the

important by far has been the

After the war Mr. Hammond

trade of South America.

He perceives that Great Brit-

Hammond believes:

:0:

WILL NEVER RETURN TO

MEXICO UNTIL VILLA, HER

SPOUSE, SHEATHES SWORD

:0:

### Italian Navy Takes Part MOBILZIZE in Dedeagatch Bom-

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 23, by wireless to Sayville.—German troops have crossed the Dring river in Northwestern Serbia, near Visegrad, driving southward the Serbians on the heights, according I to the official statement issued today by German army headquarters. It is also announced that Bulgarian troops have captured the Serbian towns of Negotin and Rogiyevo.

German Troops Cross.

River and Bulgars

Take Towns

bardment

## ITALÍANS MAKING

GENERAL ATTACK

By Associated Press. UDINE, Italy, Oct. 23, via Paris, 2:30 p. m .- The Italian army is making a general attack along the whole line from Switzerland to the Adriatic. In the preceding five months of the Austro-Italian war the efforts of the Italians have been directed at the penetratios of Austrian territory and capture of strategic points for the purpose of securing Italy against the possibility of Austrian invasion. In the opinion of the Italian general staff, this has been accomplished and the war now is entering its second phase.

It is estimated the Italians have taken 25,000 prisoners during the war and have put out of action upwards of 100,000 men in all. Itsian locks, including killed, wounded and prison-ers, amount to about 45,000, according to official figures, which is the lowest percentage of any of the belligerent nations.

## RUSSIAN FORCE TO LAND IN BULGARIA

LONDON, Oct. 3, 12:43 p. m.-Rumanian newspapers, as quoted in a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Zurich, say that the Russian general, Visnoliko, asserted:
"In a fortnight at the least Russian troops will land on the Bulgarian General Visnoliko, who is Emperor Nicholas' adjutant, is now on his way

to Serbian headquarters.

### ITALIAN SQUADRON IN AEGEAN ATTACK

ter in his arms," Senora villa explained, through an interpreter. "Think, he has a wireless message received here.

### FRENCH ALSO CHECK GERMAN ADVANCES

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 23, 2:35 p. m .- Yesterday evening detachments of German troops endeavored to advance from persed, according to the official state-ment given out by the war office thus

## SEAL OF SERBIAN KINGDOM MOVED

BUCHAREST, via Berlin and London. Oct. 23, 10:30 a. m.—It is reported here that the seal of the Serbian government has been transfered from Nish to Kraljevo, about sixty-five miles northwest of Nish.

## GERMAN ATTACKS NEAR BALTIC FAIL

Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 23, 12:27 p. m. The latest official news from Petrograd gives some indication that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive toward the Baltic port of Riga has again been checked and that nearer the center of the German line. German counter attacks have been re-

reported. Vienna acknowledges ALS-

ter the war: at least, unless the entente allies gain some decisive sucfeared in Athens that the alled troops have come too late into the

Bondbardment of the Bulgarian

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# greatest demonstration ever made in predicted fully 25.000 women would

Everything indicated that the day SENORA VILLA, WHO YOWS SHE'LL NOT RETURN TO MEXICO UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER. would be the most momentous in the history of the movement, second only to the day when the suffragists of

New York State proclaims the victory LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Vowing that "I am praying by day and by night BRINDIST. Italy. Oct. 23. via for which they have been so vall- she will never return to Mexico until her for my husband's victory and that the Paris, 2:40 p. m.—The Italian squad-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.- Vowing that; "I am praying by day and by night!

to give their employes an opportunity to march in the great parade and thus demonstrate to the male voters. The senora has established herself in gold and diamonds out of Mexico, in her of the commonwealth that they are a bungalow at 1026 South Alvarado keeping, the senora's eyes grew softly deserving of the vote and should street, where she impatiently waits innocent. have it. Grand Marshal Miss Ethel Stebbins will lead the procession. Miss Edith Wynne Mathison will personlfy

vember 2. by women representing twelve

monwealths where women vote, headed by Mrs. Wmston Churchill and and day by day she waits for knowledge; here with me. Mrs. Everett Colby. Altogether the of his safety, his victory or defeat. tion to the United States after the 35 bands. BORAH URGES SUFFRAGE.

moved to her home at Sixteenth and Peraita streets.

Mrs. Welch, while walking along the sidewalk, lost her footing and fell into a mass of warm tar which was being used in the repair of a nearby building.

Mrs. Welch, while walking along the Oakland and Berkeley police that dustrial conditions in this country on the would vote for the suffrage amendation and urgent demands for him. Davis was arrested, pleaded not from their home countries for miliatory process.

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stant ebb and flow of - sration. In CELEBRATE "SUFFRIGE BELL." population, whereas in times of declebrated the arrival here of the pression many implements return to "Women's Liberty Bell." which has LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Rumors are pression many immigrants return to irculating throughout Liverpool continuing their home countries until better street parade and largely attended by the parade and pa in the great immigration problem is to prevent the congestion of certain electric light, was the center of in-Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota presided the profits communication of the Court of the

# OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE.

Last 24 hours \_\_\_\_\_.04 Season to date \_\_\_\_\_.07 Last season at corresponding period \_\_\_ .75

husband "has conquered all-or surren- day will be speedy when he can come to don is taking part in the blockade There was a holiday spirit in the dered his sword." Senora Jugna Torres by side and I can lay his infant daugh- and hombardment by the entented air throughout the city from early de Villa, wife of General Villa of Mexico, ter in his arms," Senora Villa explained, lallied warships of the Bulgarian morning. Business houses, depart- who has arrived in Los Angeles with her ment stores and some of the greatest 3-months-old baby, for the first-time, industries hereabouts closed in order told the story of her life as a soldier's wife.

secret code messages sent her across the border from her soldier husband, for the

FOLLOWED ARMY TRAIL. across the border four months ago. She exile.
went then to Long Beach. The baby, "But his sword has been drawn and

never seen the little one." Asked if the report that General Villa had smuggled a fortune of \$5,000,000 in HARD ON SOLDIER'S WIFE.

"I know nothing of that," she asonly communication she holds with him serted. "I know nothing of that or of their trenches near Bois-en-Hache and New York in an appeal to the men is through the medium of a Mexican politics, or of this dreadful war. I can Givenchy, but they were quickly distover for woman suffrage on No- passport official stationed at El Paso only tell you of my husband, nor as a persed, according to the official state-Ignorant of a single word of English, the general, but in our private life. All I A feature will be a living flag made young wife is helpless to follow her hus- have is this small bungalow and enough band's fortunes through the newspapers to care for the household established "You see, my husband was a soldier

waging bloody war for Mexico when Having married General Villa almost first saw him. I fell in love then-on the under the roar of cannon, the young wife, incoment—and so did he. We were mar-Woman suffragettes held a cam-remained by her husband's side for the ried and I knew that I must share him paign rally in Carnegie Hall last first part of their married life and when-with his country till the war was overnight. Mayor Mitchel, after deliver-ever possible followed in the trail of his "The war is a hard thing for a soling an address in which he said that army. Then she learned that she was to dier—but it is harder for a soldier's wife.

The would vote for the suffrage amend—become a mother, and, with the soldier—I shall welcome the end, no matter what husband's promise that he would follow it is. I have missed my husband and her if possible, she fled from Mexico wanted him so much all through this

daughter, Juanita Maria, was born a he cannot retreat till he has conquered all-or given his sabre up

# PHILADELPHIA, Pa Oct. 23— WRS. CORNS DECLARED SANE, AND FREED Celebrated the arrival here of the

After testifying that her stepmother the insane ward of the emergency hosstreet parade and largely attended Mrs. Mary C. Harris, was attempting to pital. During the examination, and while pulsed.

The beli, convoyed hy man counter attacks have been repetited from the beli, convoyed hy man escort of beautifully costumed railroad" her into an insane as imm better to the presence of newspaper men and repetited to the presence of newspaper men and repetited in the presence of newspaper men and repetited to the presence of newspaper men and repetited in the presence of newspaper men and repetited to the presence of newspaper men and repetited.

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Stry continues and the Russians esertions the paid to the presence of newspaper men and repetited. thined Broad street and cheered the Corrs, pretty Alameda merican and so-tenough sensations before this," she told ally is taking an important are marchers. United States Senstor Corrs, pretty Alameda merican and so-tenough sensations before this," she told ally is taking an important are

Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota presided a sanity commission headed his Superior Mrs. Corns' arrest was based on charges trian troops have retired in Galicia Judge F. B. Ogden. She was released of Mrs. Harris that she had threatened to under the pressure of superior Rusters, the suffrageties announced their intention of working with all their intention of working with all their ability to carry the suffrage leaving the control Mrs. Corns Corns denied these accusations, and declared that she would be reversed on la mened forth into a history of her rether amendment at the election in this state on November 2.

The status of political affairs in the status of political affairs in the suffrage leaving the control Mrs. Corns with her stepmenter and other the Balkans is almost equal in instance. The state on November 2.

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# PORTOLA STRIKES, BUT HORSE PARADES cesses. Greece apparently regards this as more important than the offer of the Island of Cyprus. and it is

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2'-Don Gospar and consequently did not march in the Balkan field, de Portole person and by N Chairs Court. For the demand a 127 for his narr. Bondbardin rubias, no created the tele on the Pont Distriction to the principle of th tension, who, the nanagers refused coast by an affect fleet raises hopes on strike today of the Fortel celebra- and so the riderless steed went in the tion at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, ca alcade while Covarrubias sulked

# PARTY' MEN SING CAMPAIGN

ations Make Final Efto Place Plea Before Voters.

EAMENTO, Oct. 23.—Pres-Click L. Scater of the \*x commission today issued puncement that the comhad unfidrawn us supom amendment No. 38, the lendment which proposes inge in the constitution by my that measures relating ation might be enacted by gislature instead of being med to the people for direct under the present con-

FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 -Two organizations, aligned chiefposite sides of the so-called usan" direct primary law, in their bual efforts to reach to will east their ballots on October 25, at the special ction for and against nine onar amendadie m measures.

in measures.

Ton committee, composed of latives from several parties, red, with independent party latives against the non-partinor Hiram W. Johnson and

incials and citizens conducted wide speaking compaign for en measures.

pposition directed its attack ly against the primary and ballot laws, which, if carried, cinate party lines in the leg-and on the remainder of the

het, already partly non-par-arough previous legislation. asures were the subject of russions. are the nine conal amendments and the two im measures in the order in measures on the ballot: THE AMENDMENTS.

ect primary law. Makes reof state ticket, including leg-non-partisan. m of ballor and regulates its

on and handling. on of superior judges. Con-I amendment extending term nor court judges from six to ears, except those elected for d terms.

rm of judges filling vacancies, lonal amendment providing ioinices filling unexpired terms supreme, district court of apsuperior courts shall hold if their successors take office. ural credits. Constitutional ent authorising legislature to system of rural credits. al amendment, providing that lature or the people, by an

claring legislature shall pro-general law new system of under supervision of taxation ion, which shall supercede equalization of 1909. Exempting property from tax-Constitutional amendment ex-tax exemption to church propd for social service. Jounty charters, Constitutional

ent enabling counties to mod-system of local government. SON CLOSES CAMPAIGN.

inted French ANGELES, Oct. 22.-Governor Johnson will close tonight ous campaign conducted out Southen California in bethe non-partisan election bills, of which will be decided at ial election next Tuesday, ernor issued today a "mes-

the people," exhorting all to interest centers largely in the ion to issue \$2,850,000 bonds ad the present system of good Los Angeles county.

rfront Income Is

from the waterfront for the month wher were \$3357.22, according to the report filed by City Wharringer W. J.
This includes dockage and talls Franklin Webster. Livinizion, Tây-alexton, Clar, Pideout, Estnary dustward Co. and Sutiset Lumber Company naid into the city treasury.

out shows the following Hems:
arrivals, 109: tonasse, 41.302; teau, set jumber, 7203.633; dockage, 324;
.8 72: water \$5: total, \$2385.72.

\$100; W. F. leaden, \$192.50. Total,

## MIGRATION IS Third Bad Coin Suspect Taken In Amador Shop

Aftermath.

U.S. PROBLEM

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areas of distribution. For example, during the year ending June 30, 19.4. eight States-namely, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts. Onto and California recented 166,660, or about TS per cent of the 1,220,000 immigrants, the State of New York alone taking over 25 per cent of this number.

"There must be some scientific to insure the distribution of immigrants where labor is needed, and this to insure the distribution of immigrants where labor is needed, and this wood's statement made use. handling of the immigration problem | nia, is a problem that very directly and in an important negree affects the future of California's industrial development. by "experts," who, quoting from it. sought to change liyatt's country school arrangements "While I would be opposed to anyundue restriction of immigration, nev-

ertheless, I believe that the time will nation generally must be considered children in the United States are atthe children in the rural schools by exercising greater scrutiny as to the character of the immigrants admitted. I have been opposed to the limitation of immigration based on the educational tests, believing that a character test is very much more important that the children of the cities character test is very much more important. portant. Deficiency in character cannot be supplied by any system of education, whereas lack of knowledge point of health and general fitness can be remedied in a short time by can be remedied in a short time by our excellent public school system. Following this line of thought I would favor that the Ellis Islands be trans-ferred to the home countries of the unmigrants and that our consular service be made responsible for the class of immigrants destined for our The great transportation houses, dog-kennels.

The healthfulness and attractivecountry. The great transportation lines, obviously for selfish reasons, have been averse to any limitation of immigration by the imposition of any standards required for the qualifica-

ions of the immigrants. "It may follow as a result of this war that Great Britain will adopt very life and welfare of the nation as a whole." ive tariff policy, upon which she will base treaties of reciprocity with her colonies and dependencies. Should she do this, it would for a time tend to restrict immigration from that country, but often all this country, but, after all, this has been in later years not significant. To us a far more serious effect of such a policy would be that we would lose the important markets we have Prisoner Implicated in for our exports. As you-know, we sell to the United Kingdom and Canada today more than the entire export trade of South America. It would likewise be a very serious matter to the rest of Europe. Curiously enough—that is to say, it may seem curious Hiding in an obscure tailor shop in

is amendment, providing that state of the people, by an ensure, may determine destable the people, by an ensure, may determine the people, by an ensure the peopl

living.
"The census figures show that be-tween 1900 and 1910 the urban population of the United States increased 34 per cent, while during the same period the rural population increased only about 11 per cent. During the same period the increase in the yield of the cereal crops was only about 1.7 per cent. This is one of the many economic causes that have contributed as Miss Cavell Did to the high cost of living; but far more important is the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar.

"Arronding to the United States Bu The Telegraaf publishes an article from reau of Labor, the American dollar's its Antwerp correspondent in which it is shrinkage during the past fifteen years has been thirty cents. Other authorities show that the Englishman's dollar has decreased in pur-chasing power 22 cents. Nothing but a considerable decrease in the world's ate, and that, as in the case of Miss gold production will tend to decrease Edith Cavell under similar circumstances, the purchasing power of the gold dollar.

READJUSTMENT OF TREATIES. "After the war is over there will be a readjustment of commercial treat-ies with the different nations. As a business man and one who is in favor of an adequate protective tariff, it strikes me as good business to make separate treaties with the different nations to our mutual advantage, getting some quid pro quo for any concession we make as to the admission of imports from those countries. As t is today under the present fariff. Canada has made no concession to us in the way of preferential tariffs for our manufactures, while for her products she has the benefits of the far-ored nation clause. This is poor business on the part of our government In other words, dealings with commercial questions between other nations and ourselves should be conducted by business men who are able to receive and take advantage of the opportunities presented. They ought Paris Darkened in to be of such calibre as to wed com mercial advantage to academic doctrine. Doilar diplomacy is not a cu-phemistic term to many idealists, but. after all, it is better to be honest and straightforward in this matter and to have our commercial relations conducted on strictly business principles. Where we wish to show magnanimity we can do so under that caption." Mr. Hammond wished to say a word

for the exposition. "Of course, I am more than casually interested in the fair, as I was president of the commission extraorment to extend invitations to the various foreign nations. Then, too, I have the pride of a native Californian o the success of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition. They have been particularly charmed with the hospi-

John Hays Hammond Gives Im- Supt. Hyatt Loses "Patience" Firemen to Have Only Day Off Plans for Adequate Building to Testimony Indicating Bettenpressions of European at "Educational High- Weekly, Under His Be Submitted to Federal court Was Suicide; Brings brows."

(Continued From Page 1)

a matter of fact the country chile dren always appear larger, browner, tougher and better able to labor than the children of the city. The city is a bad place to rear children and always will In answer to Wood's statement that

the country schools are unfit for use. livatt points out the "magnificent cuntry school buildings of Califor-a," stating that very few of the Wood's statement, made at the Oakland convention, which roused the

WHAT WOOD FIRST SAID. Wood's statement so objected to by the superintendent is as follows

slums.)
"The rural school, from the standof building in the whole country, in-cluding not only all types of buildings used for human beings, but also those used for livestock and all domestic animals. Rural schools are on the average less adequate for their use than prisons, asylums, almshouses, stables, dairy-barns, pigpens, chicken

ness of the rural school, and even more the health and general welfare of the country children are absolutely essential to the entire well being of the children themselves and to the

the police that a robber entered his home and leveled a revolver at his head, at the same time demanding that he turn over his money. Chin shouted for help and

### the bandit ran away. German's Say British Conceal Real Sea Loss

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 23, by wireless to Say-ville, N. Y.—"Competent German authorities deny the official announcement made in London on October 20 that only 183 British merchant vessels and 175 British fishing vessels had been sunk by submarines up to Ortober 14," says the Over-seas News Agency. "These authorities state that up to the middle of October 289 English trading vessels had been sunk, and that up to September 14, 275 fishing vessels had been destroyed, as shown by the statements published from These reports do not disclose all the facts and the actual number sunk in reality is still larger."

### Threatened With Gun She Gave Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Five min-utes after Mrs. Edla Barnett, wife of iarry T. Barnett bad presented her nusband with a shotgun for a birthday present, he threatened to use it in an ttempt to kill her, according to her complaint for divorce presented to the Superior Court today. She asks for an interlocutory decree and suitable alimony. Because, he charges, his wife carried she was going to lodge meetings, although he did not believe she belonged to any organization, Ray Shirley began suit for olvorce today against Harriette Shirley. Extreme cruelty is the charge set forth in the complaint.

# Zeppelin Guard Drill KIDNEY MISERY MEANS

Br Associated Press, PARIS, Oct. 23 -In a practice drill

have to work eight hters a day, from day off in seven according to the corn-the pustomed with a view to making guilty by a jury in Judge J. O. Mon-munication sent to the civil service beard recommendations to the bear calling curs (curt last night, and was or-b) Mayor John L. Davie today. He assay for which additional land has been pur-dered released from custody and the

their duties are over at 5 o clock. Firemen are allowed a day of rest in five Greater efficiency, and more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work for the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work of the city of the city will be is sable with a longer day, according to the more work of the city will be incashed being the city of the configuration of

Therefore I would recommend the following. SEEKS ORDINANCE.

SEEKS ORDINANCE.

That your board prepare an ordinance providing that all municipal offices of the city of Oakland be kept open for hupiness every day (except legal holidays) from \$2.50 a.m. until 5.30 p.m., and all employes report for duty at \$30 a.m. with allowance of one hour in the middle of the day for luncheon, to be regulated in the several departments so that some person may be on duty to handle the reperson may be on duty to handle the reduced amount of public business that occurs during the luncheon hour, and off duty at 5-30 p. m.

Provided, further, the half holiday on Saturday be included in the proposed ordinance as far as it relates only to persons transacting business with the municipal offices of the city, but not to prohibit boards, heads of departments, of filcers, etc. to require attendance of employees the city of the city but not to prohibit boards, heads of departments, of filcers, etc. to require attendance of employees the city of the city of the city but not to prohibit boards, heads of departments, of filcers, etc., to require attendance of employees the city of the city of the city but not to prohibit boards.

Work on Saturday afternoons, if necessary.

This will mean, in theory, that one clerk under the new proposition will work 13 hours per week except Saturday afternoon, as against the old method of 33 hours work for the same period.

This gain of five and one-half hours per employe per week would mean a reduction in the number of clerks, as it might lead to a situation that would show the organization as constituted annecessary and open for reduction. It is a good, economic and fair business policy.

The matter of extra service of employes as provided in Ordinance No. 332

N. S., is satisfactory, as it does not apply to an employe receiving a monthly salary.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

It is provided by ordinance that each

## Mine Companies of **Britain Shift Base**

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23—The new budget, which provides for a super-tax of 50 per cent on the profits of all British companies, already has caused the removal to the United States of the headquarters of several companies representing South and Central American gold mines. Mining men assert that unless the tax is reduced, this movement will become so great that New York, instead of London, will become the mining capital of the world.

The tendency to remove headquar-ters to the United States is becoming here are bringing pressure to bear on the chancellor of the exchequer. Reginald McKenna, to have the superior tax modified in favor of gold

## German Empire Now Controls All Food

Br Associated Press.

BERLIN. Oct. 23, by wireless to Sayville.—The German federal government today decided to assume control of the price and supply of victuals throughout Germany. Up to the present time the state

provincial authorities have been con-sidered competent to handle the food

NO MEAT ON TWO DAYS. By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23, 9:58 a.m.—
Amsterdam correspondent of

ter's Telegram Company says that, according to advices from Berlin, the federal council has forbidden the sale on two days of each week of dishes consisting of meat.

# A WEAKENED SYSTEM

PARIS, Oct. 22—In a practice drill undertaken in an effort to minimize the damage occasioned by Zeppelin raids, tablishing new records in the sale of tablishing new records in the sale of medicine. Belleving that no medicine darkness for an hour early today. Nearly all lights throughout the city were extinguished. The experiment was said to ney remedy, under a positive guarantee of quick relief from all kidney or bladder misety, or money back without a question. This speaks eloquently for the virtues of the remedy and arready has recarded a widespread demand for it here congratulating them on the arrival of walk of life have been reneved of the president of the commission extraor dinary sent abroad by our solernment to extend invitations to the various foreign nations. Then too, I have the pride of a native Californian born in San FN-xisco of the wonderful achievements of my fellow-citizens. I have met many of the Europhean Foreign nations of the wonderful achievements of my fellow-citizens. I have met many of the Europhean Foreign natives whom I saw abroad in connection with my duties as president of the commission extraordinary and their all say that I was altogether too conservative in my predictions as to the success of the great Fanama-Pacific Exposition. They have been particularly charmed with the hospitality of San Franciscans."

POST NAMES OF "TRUNKS."
FORRESTON, III., Oct. 16.—In order to keep inebriates from drinking the town authorities decided to post on a public billboard the name of every man arrested for intoxication. The name will be kept there until the offender has been soher for the commission extraordinary charmed with be kept there until the offender has been soher for the commission extraordinary charmed will be kept there until the offender has been soher for the commission extraordinary charmed with the hospitality of San Franciscans."

FORE STON. III., Oct. 16.—In order to keep inebriates from drinking the town authorities decided to post on a public billboard the name of every man arrested for intoxication. The name will be kept there until the offender has been soher for the care of the commission extraction of the commission extraordinary charmed with the hospitality of the supplies of the supplies of the commission extraordinary charmed with the hospitality of the supplies of

# CONTROVERSY OVER MAYOR TO FORCE TREASURY EXPERT HAYNES ACQUITTED \$ SCHOOLS RAGING EIGHT-HOUR DAY VIEWS POSTOFFICE OF RANCH MURDER

Officials.

tar of the Treasury McAdoo ; and a the murder of Manuel Bettencourt on 5 39, and firemen will have one aying visit to Ockla'd today to respect July 18 of this year, was found not by Mayor John L. Davie today. He assate that the board draft ordinances to put this recommendations into effect.

The municipal day starts at 9 o'clock in the morning at the present time, and the tax in the private launce of Collection and Bettencourt had quarreled on their duties are over at 5 o clock. Fire-timen are allowed a fay of rear in five.

"It will probably be four years before we get round to the actual construction of this new building," said Newton The buildings have to be taken up in the order in which the appropriations are made by Congress, and you have not yet? received your appropriation for the building You must get to work with your representative in the Senate and House to get the necessary appropriation'

## Alienists Testify in Charlton Trial

By Associated Press. COMO, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 23 -Today's session of the trial of Porter Charlton, the American who is charged with having murdered his wife, was given over largely to the the American who is reports of alienists. The expert for the prosecution read a lengthy report which reached the conclusion that Charlton was entirely responsible mentally. The expert for the defense argued that the prisoner was irre-sponsible. Both desired to emplify their written opinions by oral dis-course, but the judge cut them short.

Verdict.

Employes of the city government will Byrcs, F Newton, assistant to Scere- Walter P Haynes, charged with

Newton is in clarge of public ruild-position of a hay crop on the ranch ings for the treasure department and of Haynes' sister, Mrs. J Juilliard, Postmaster Rosborough of Oakland desired that while the secretary of the 67 years of age was employed on the

making it a part of the larger structure. A tentative agreement was reached that a temporary sheet metal structure. Shall be erected, to cost about \$5000, at the rear of the present postoffice, to make possible the harding of the Christmast and New Years' mall. The building is being used to its utmost capacity at the present time, and some provision must be made for harding the excess mall, or a condition of hopeless congestion will respect to the present was in debt and that he hard threatened to commit suicide.

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Telegraph and Jones

passed since the gang began operations in San Francisco five years ago. Blincoe was taken to San Francisco ast night by United States secret ser-rice operatives and came before United Commissioner Francis Kruli for French Woman Dies AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25, via London said that some weeks ago a French woman, Madame Louise Frenay, was executed at Liege.
The correspondent says that the alm of the German firing squad was not occurthe commanding officer of the firing squad was obliged to put Madame Frenzy to death by shooting her through the head with his revolver.

It is estimated that nearly \$100,000 in the counterfelt \$5 pieces has been

EDWARD KARR (TOP) AND

ROLLIE V. YORK, ACCUSED OAKLAND COUNTERFEITERS.

\$100,000 Plot

## \$3,887.22 for Month King Climbs Alps to Congratulate Troops

By Associated Press. VERONA, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 23 .-Victor Emmanuel climbed to the snowcovered crest of Rauchkoel mountain yesterday to congratulate the Alpine troops who had just captured several Austrian positions. The ascent was difficult and hitnerto has been undertaken only by experienced mountaineers.



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f Japan, will tell thrilling accounts of Modern Conquest

# ENGLAND IN HER DARKEST MOMENT

London Press in Grave Tones Commends "Warning From Throne."

## King Appeals to All LaudsAncientBravery

LONDON, Oct., 23.-King George has issued the following appeal: "To My People: At this grave moment in the struggle between my people and a highly-organized enemy, who has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together, I appeal to you. "I rejoice in my empire's effort and I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world, who have sacrified home and fortune and life itself in order that another may not inherit the free empire which their an-

cestors and mine have built. I ask you to make good their sacrifices. The end is not in sight. More men, and yet more, are wanted to keep my armies in the field and through them to secure victory and an enduring peace. In ancient days the darkest moment has ever produced in men of our race the sternest resolve. I ask you, men of all classes, to come forward voluntarily and take your share in these fights 'In freely responding to my appeal, you will be giving your sup-port to our brothers, who for long months have nobly upheld Great Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms."

PETROGRAD. Oct. 23.—General Rennenkampff has been placed on Berlin Made Gay on

General Rennenkampff came into great prominence during the Russo-Japanese war, being regarded as one of the ablest of the Russian commanders. Early in the present war, he led the Russian invasion of East Prussia. It was reported in December that he had been superceded because he was two days late in taking up a position through which the German armies advancing on Warsaw were to have been hemmed in. Little has been heard of him in recent months. The Tageblatt of Berlin iid last June that he was a prisoner at Petrograd.

Jay Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23, 9:58 a. m.—Emperor classes on King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, according to a dispatch printed by the Amsterdam Telegraaf and forwarded by the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram

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## OFFICIAL WAR ALLED WITTEN **STATEMENTS**

lowing official augmentative received from main beady arters of the Italian army under care of this italian army under care of this italian was of the litalian army under care of this item to be a sure that infant by the Italian War Office "Our officiaries he developing and extends along the whole front to the sea in the Chufficar a valley, where the tapture of Monte Meino secured for us a large amount of wer insternal, we have compiled Monte Meino architecture in the season of the first and the enemy supported by latteries on Monte Star a attention of the first a counter attain on our new positions on Monte Creamo He was repulsed and pursued with foary losses.

By Associated Press.

"In the Fella valley raids by our detachments indicted aerious damage on
the enemy defenses and studied to to
take arms and munitions. Leopoidskirchen has been burned to the groun!
In the valley of Seisera strong bulles
of the enemy have been attacked, defeated and routed, abendoning many
dead

Troots of the entents allies of "All along the Isenzo, from Carporetto "All along the Isenzo, from Carporetto to the weal after an intense artillery preparation, our troops in the morning of the first began an attack on the enemy positions which were protected by several lines of trenches stronginheld Under a wolant and concentrated arthery, machine gun, fine and boind fire, our infantry dashed forward constantly and took at the point of the bayonet important positions. First, in the Monte Nero zone, the very strongly defended Trincerone, below the summit of Mrzil; second, in the Tolmino section, rumerous positions, well guarded by trenches on the height of Santa Lavia; third, north of Gorizia, a solid redoubt on the slopes of Monte Sabotino.

"On the Carso likewise atrong enemy lives have been plereed at several places, enemy detachments have been unlikilated or dispersed and 25 officers and 1154 men made prisoners."

### SERBIA

By Associated Press.

Ey Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The appeal issued yesterday by King George to aid the Earl of Derby's recruiting cambing, as a final effort to obtain the required men for military service without recourse to compulsion, is framed in a tone bringing home to the nation the estreme gravity of its military position and the frankness of the repressive the editorial columns of the newspapers today.

The Telegraph says that the King's words are charged with "dignity and earnestness of lofty purpose. Let there he no illusions; the present is like and Korlima presention. The Telegraph also protests against what it terms the cabal against the caoinet and the agitation to substitute a dictator or war council, and expresses the hope that the King's appeal will have the effect of suspending these tactics.

The Times in an editorial on what it calls "the King's stern, stirring appeal," says it is estimated that between five thousand and thirty-five thousand men per week are required and demands that the government would put an end to this uncertainty by definitely prescribing some test number whereby the Earl of Derby's scheme must eventually be held to have succeeded or failed.

Most of the other London morning newspapers comment on the strikingly frank character of the King's appeal and the unrenew of the situe.

PARIS Quet. 23. A M. Delayed in transmission). The Time following Section of war. The File following Section of war. The following Section of the strike and Koritma, Pervision of var. The medium previous deciaration of war. The Euclidance of the attacks and Koritma, pervision of the archeological previous deciaration of war. The subject of the morning, they attacked our positions at the attacks supported by artillery were on the filt and in the direction of Kadl Boghat the Bulgarians penetrated four kilometers into our terming, all were revenued to the strike of the passage of the filt of the passage

ing newspapers comment on the strikingly frank character of the King's PARIS, Oct. 23. — The text of the appeal and the urgency of the situation which produced it.

Baron Wimborne, lord lieutenant of peland, has placed himself at the Bad of the movement in Ireland by The Irenthes near the fort of Givenchy. They were easily dispersed.

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# Empress' Birthday

of marmalade collected to be sent to the smuggled into Canton. soldiers at the front.

### GRUBSTAKES FOR FAKE MINING CLAIMS

### DECKHAND ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET IN HEAD!

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.-W. Larbon, deckhand for the Delta Dredge Company, killed himself behind the gas works at the foot of R street. The motive for his act is not known. A revolver shot was heard in the vicinity of the gas works, and investigavicinity of the gas works, and investigation showed the body of Larbon, with a builet through his head. In the pockets of the dead man's clothes a her's bork on the San Josquin Valley Bank, of Stockton, was found, and it was through this that he was identified. Larbon was about 45 years of age.

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Force Action on Gallipoli

(Continued From Page 1)

cases a considerable cody of Bul-

was repulsed and pursued with feary losses.

It is expected here that the arrival serblans have resumed the offensive. The heights of the range of Monte the heights of the expeditionary forces, will be accompanied with new military activities on the Gallipoli peninsula.

In the Media media some prison.

## LOSSES ARE HEAVY

PARIS, Oct. 23, 5 a. m. - The

troops of the entente allies on Wednesday repulsed strong Turkish attacks in the Suvia and Critis regions. on the Gallipoli peninsula, according An artificity action continues. Two destroyers entered the straits and bombarded Tsaca Tepe.

### TURK AND TEUTON MENACE ENGLAND?

By Associated Press

BUDAPEST, via London, Oct. 23 .-The military experts on the news-papers here estimate that no more papers here estimate that no more than six months longer will be required to establish communications with the Turkish army. The Pestiwith the Turkish army. The Pesti-Napelo, howover, says:

The German emperor will spend Christmas in Constanti-

lated, boasting of her ability to continue the war three years or more. England lately has been the only obstacle in the way of an early peace. As soon as her world power is threatened she will manifest a will-

to escape capture or disaster, and the only real military task is to accom-plish all this with the smallest loss to ourselves."

The newspaper adds that even with the greatest force the Anglo-French governments can muster, the Germanic armies will outnumber them two to one, while the Austro-German artillery is in proportion of

# Swiss Frontier Is

# China Provinces on

By Associated Press.

MANILA. Oct. 23.—The Chinese provinces of Kwantung, Kwang-Si and time for me to go. She gave me parting of the ship, accounted the story that she public buildings and private houses in honor of the hirthday yesterday of the Empress.

In response to the wish of the Empress, the nation's birthday gift took the form of marmalade collected to be sent to the smuggled into Canton.

By Associated Press.

MANILA. Oct. 23.—The Chinese provinces of Kwantung, Kwang-Si and time for me to go. She gave me parting the follows of the soft time for me to go. She gave me parting of time for me to go. She gave me parting of the ship, accounted the story that she was to be converted into a commerce destroyer. He admitted that words as only a Christian can do.

Then I said goodbye, and she smiled out, but said this was done by interest the next of the decilined to name the party that has chartered her. She was take. He decilined to name the party of the first intornation.

BERLIN. Oct. 23.—The Chinese provinces of Kwantung, Kwang-Si and time for me to go. She gave me parting of the ship, accounted the story that she can destroyer. He admitted that words as only a Christian can do.

Then I said goodbye, and she smiled out, but said this was done by and said: We shall meet again.

"A German military chaplain was with her at the end, and afterward gave her supposed to go from Tampico to She provinces of Kwantung, Kwang-Si and time for me to go. She gave me parting of the soil the first provinces of Kwantung, Kwang-Si and time for me to go. She gave me parting of she soil the side of the story that she parting of the soil the she parting of the soil the she parting of the sail the moment, and she received the assurance of God's words as only a Christian can do.

The I said goodbye, and she sail the moment, and she recei By Associated Press,

### REPUBLIC THEATER TO OPEN DOORS NEXT WEEK

Iron Cross Conferred

On Kaiser's New Ally

Note the finishing of Live Oak, this county, least april, and gave a promise to each benefactor to stake out either a mining claim or homestead in Siskiyou county, and didn't keep his word he is in Jail the Iron Cross of the first and second classes on King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

The complaint was sworn to by W. S.

Workmen today put the finishing touches on the new Republic theater, to open, under the auspices of the Bert Levy circuit. next week, as a new Oakland vaudeville and morion picture house. The theater has been renovated, inside and cut, the dressing rooms lined with steel lath and plaster, the seats praced wider apart and all requirements of the fire laws compled with, the theater being up to every legal standard as to each plant and second classes on King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

The complaint was sworn to by W. S.

was treasurer of the cavalry Baptist thurch and because he passed several worthless checks in Sacramento, R. W. Coleman was denied probation by Su-perior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn. He was sentenced to three years in Folsom prison. Coleman pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check and applied for proba-tion. Chief Probation Officer C. E. Wilson went into his record.

In addition to being accused of using

Piggs Company as traveling salesman cided to exterminate them.

## DEFECTIVE FLUE FIRE DESTROYS CHICO HOME HIGHWAY COMPLETED TO

CHICO, Oct. 22.-Fire destroyed the the loss is \$1200, with some insurance. No furniture was saved.

The home of J. M. Wright, next door.

as hadly scorehed Tehama county boundary. The concrete Clark lived alone in his home. He had Work on this section of the highway was use badly acordied just thushed his evening meal, and had mished yesterday.

To keep the roadway in good condition retired to his bedroom when he discovered the house in dames work the Wright home was saved.

# War Summary DR. AKED PLEADS

Italian front. Advices from Rome and Vienna indicate that the offensive move of the Italians, undertaken presumably to relieve pressure on the Serban from, is under full headway. Neutral League Could Termilowing official statement, received from General Monro is Expected to An official communication from Rome states of the Italian arms. progress on the Tyrol and Trenting fromiers, along the whole from to the

> An announcement made by the : NEW HAVEN, Corr., Oct. 22. - Eer. Serbian minister to Greece indicates Charles F. Akel of San Francisco, in an that the invaders of Serbia are meet- address on the invaders of Serbia are meetthat the invaders of Serbia are meet- address on "An international Cor-ing with great difficulties. The min-science," before the National Course of troops in Salomai, but may cause ing with great difficulties. The min-enough of a diversion elsewhere to later asserts that the Austro-German offensive south of the Danube and save has been suspended for the time

Save has been suspended for the time being, and that in some sections the being, and that in some sections the Serbians have resumed the offensive. The minister also asserts that after reaching Vranya Bulgarian troopstanted the town.

In the meantime, it is expected that the ememe powers will continue to exert pressure on Greece, raising objections to her present attitude. These objections are based on both military and political grounds, Greece's treaty obligations to Serbia, it is held, were relied upon by the entente powers as one of the essential elements of maintaining in the Balkans the equilibrium to the building up of which they contributed. They take the position that Greece is bound to support her treaty with Serbia, and that a definite decision on her part to do otherwise would not be considered compatible with the friendly relations with them.

TRANSITION IS EASY.

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# DEATH AS HEROINE

I ONDON, Oct. 23.—The British Foreign Office made public today the report of Rev. H. S. T. Gahan, the British chaplain in Brussels. Who wisted 25. England lately has been the only obstacle in the way of an early peace. As soon as her world power is threatened she will manifest a willingness to consider the question of peace."

The Azest says:

"The Balkan campaign is the easiest task ever entrusted to an army leader. If the present plan is carried ing referred to the Ministry of War in out, it will be impossible for the allies. Rev. Mr. Gahan in his report said.

Rev. Mr. Gahan, in his report, said:
"On Monday evening, the 11th of October, I was admitted by a special passport from the German authorities to the orison of St. Giles, where Miss Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had hear given early that after entence had been given early that after-

CALM BEFORE DEATH. "To my astonishment and relief I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview of almost ficials here last night instituted a result of the state of t

By Associated Press.

Were easily dispersed.

With the Champagne strong reconnoiters in the Champagne strong reconnoiters in parties of the enemy endeavored to take possession of our positions in the closed from Basel to Constance to take possession of our positions in the travelers. No steamers are allowed to approach the landings on the German shore of Lake Constance. It is assumed that the closing of the from stubborn hand to hand conflict, occupied a trench held by the enemy at a point in near the junction of the roads running between Leintrey and. Godrexon and Ameroncourt and Reillon."

Paris, 2:25 p. m.—Germany again is closed from Basel to Constance to travelers. No steamers are allowed to approach the landings on the German shore of Lake Constance. It is assumed that the closing of the frontier is to keep intelligence of the movements of German troops from the parties of the enemy at a point in the closed from Basel to Constance to travelers. No steamers are allowed to approach the landings on the German shore of Lake Constance. It is assumed that the closing of the frontier is to keep intelligence of the movements of German troops from the following as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone.

China Provinces on

Verge of Revolution

"We partook of holy communion together, and she received the gospel message of consolation with all her heart that the close of the little service I began to repeat the words 'Abide with me,' and

"She was brave and bright to the last.
She professed ner Christian faith, and
said she was glad to die for her country.
She died like a heroine." sald she was glad to die for her country.

She died like a heroine."

The Daily Telegraph with a donation of 1600 shillings (\$250) has started a shilling fund to provide a memorial statue to Miss Cavell. Sir George J. Frampton, the sculptor, has promised to execute the statute as a "labor of love."

ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 23. — Herman Dutschke of Ione began suit in the Superior Court of this county against his former friend, H. J. Goethe, whom he in-

PRINCE WAS LEADER. By Associated Press,

AMSTERDAM, via London. Oct. 23.— valued at about \$150.

The Vessiche Zeitung's Brussels correspondent, describing the trial of Miss Edith Cavell and the other persons accused with her. says:

"The evidence showed the existence of a receit person and bortowed his money to "invest" for him.

Goethe incorporated into the mortgage.

roquedd Time's Functured Romance in "The leader of the organization was 'Carada."

"We intend to make the theater essentially a women's and children's theater."
The said, "and will play a number of big vaudeville attractions during the coming vaudeville attractions during the coming season, tegether with big picture reason."

"The leader of the organization was 'Frince Reginald de Croy, who could not be arrested, but whose wife. Princess Marie de Croy, was among the accused. The chief accomplice of the Princess was 'Miss Cavell.

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randerlie attractions during the coming season, together with big picture reatures."

The theater formerly known as the Broadway, will be ready for the public by tomorrow.

BAPTIST CHURCH FUNDS

LAND MAN IN PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—Because his record showed he stole small solving domated for missicnary purposes while he mated for missicnary purposes while he cannot be ready for the public by the comment of the frontier with the help of the Countess de Belleville. Regular stages were established and the officers and soldiers were escorted from stage to stage by trustworthy persons to a central point in Brussels, which was the British hospital.

"Here they remained until they could constructed in connection with the Markator of the sub-constructed in construct. Now in process in the stole small solving domain trainway line to the frontier. Miss survey shows that at a cost of not to exceed \$250,009 each, a dam and canal

# WIENERWURST BANQUET,

IMPERIAL, Oct. 23.-Farmers near the mesa lands east of the east side high line funds of the Calvary Baptist Church, and join in an all day coyote hunt in that furnish water for 160,000 acres. passing several inclitions checks, the re-locality. Thousands of these animals:

port of the probation efficer recites that have been causing great trouble among YOUTH PREFERS PRISON the poultry recently, and they have dewill close with a wienerwurst feast. The chase will last until dark, then the feast and then a moonlight hunt for the pests.

> BORDER OF TEHAMA CO. CHICO, Oct. 23 -The state highway leading north from Chico has been com-pleted to a point within one mile of the

> small crevices appear about every twenty hot period of the year.

nate Strife in Two Months, He Says.

Congregational Churches, denote ed as water such giesofermind to a compression than the through, the sentiment contained in the

cision on her part to do otherwise would not be considered compatible with her friendly relations with them.

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In the eternal principles of right; that equity, justice and honor are merely municipal and local ordinances: that truth is a thing of the tent or tribe, morality a matter of maps and mileage and love a question of latitude and longing raphy. We tolerate it. We defend it. From this base conception of 'our Country,' the transition is easy to kaiser or king, president or chanceller or secretary of state. There is no international conscience to cordemn.

"A league of resurral nations is possible—net only ideally possible, but one of the practicabilities of the hour. This leavue might demand arbitration. They could comel it—the United States leading on —without striking 2 blow or shedding one drop of blood.

COULD REFUSE OOIN. above charge

The German emperor will spend Christmas in Constantinopple at the head of his victorious troops."

The editorials in the newspapers dwell on the importance of the Balkan campaign as a means of establishing a basis for an early peace. The Pesti-Hirlap says in this connection:

"The stroke near the Balkans will bring peace nearer, for it is a stroke the connection of the stroke near the Balkans will bring peace nearer, for it is a stroke the connection of the stroke near the Balkans will bring peace nearer, for it is a stroke the connection of the country o

German Officers Who Left Newport News Reported in Plan.

"She said that she wished all her ply into a report submitted to them Closed by Germans

"She said that she wished all her friends to know that she willingly gave her life for her country and said:

"I have no fear nor shrinking. I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me."

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 23, 11 a. m., via aris, 0:25 p. m.—Germany again is or fearful to me."

She further said: I thank God for this Mexico, had been fitted out as a commerce destroyer to fly the German flag. Streeter also said he had heard difficulties; this time the rest has been a great mercy. They have all been very kind to me here. But this I would say standing as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or hitter-pass tayard anyone. the name of the Zealandia and the United States flag on her side had

been painted out. Streeter declined positively to supoly customs officials with the source

of his information.

# IONE MAN ACCUSED OF

directly charges with attempting to defraud him out of \$975 secured by a clev-erly worded mortgage, incumbering a lot

here charged with obtaining money under false pretenaes.

The complaint was sworn to by W. S. Crisman, who, with his brother, S. Stevens, and D. McDonald, contributed \$12.50 as local manager of the house. He has each toward the grubstake.

Montgomery claims he was robbed of the money given him, and was powerless to keep his word with the Live Oak people. His alleged victims hold that there are no mining claims to locate in the some section of Siskiyou county where Montgomery settled.

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It is alleged with her says:

"The evidence showed the existence of a regular organization to bring officers and men of the allied armies, who bad been left behind in Belgium, over the butch frontier. Most of the thirty-five of the accused did not deny the accused did no The court will be asked to set aside the

Casell denied having competica wher per-eons to loace fugitives when her own house was full." of the San Joaquin river at a point a on the san boaquin river at a point a quarter of a mile above Pollasky, with a canal running toward Table Mountain. COYOTE HUNT INTERLUDE keeping to the south thereof, and then connecting with the head at Sand creek, Cottonwood creek and the main canal of the Madera Caral and Imigation comcanal have issued a call to valley folk to pany, at the Adobe ranch, which would

## TO PROBATION TERM

MODESTO, Oct. 23.-The exception is

found-Manuel J. Briones, Spanish youth. ecently convicted of passing a fictitious check, who "would rather go to San Quentin than to be placed on probation." Briones spurned all suggestions of the court, Judge W. H. Langdon, as well as the coursel of his attorney, E. H. Zion, that probation might be granted under condition that some of his relatives or wouldn't ask any of my relatives or friends to help me now." was Briones' reply. The fictitious check which caused the trouble was for but \$16. His senered the house in flames. A bucket leet, to take up the expansion and con- the trouble was for but \$16. His sen-brigade was quickly formed, and by hard traction of the concrete base during the tence was one year in San Quentin. Briones' homes is at Picasanton

## Henry Butters on Ally Firing Line

FIRE NI Oakland Boy Sends Message From France

> Henry A. Butters, son of the late H. A. Butters, the Oakland mining millionsire, is on the faring line in France. Relatives bere today received a letter from him saying that he is a subaltern of the one hundred and seventh battalion of the Royal British Field Artillery, and is now hing in a dugout "somewhere on the Iront."

> At the time of writing this letter Butters had not yet re-ceived his "baptism of fire." His battalion, he says, was ordered into action early in September. They established themselves in dugouts and immediately went into action, "We are shelling the German lines," he writes, "but have not yet attracted their fire." Young Butters left Oakland for England last February in the hope of obtaining a commission in the cavalry. He is an expert horseman and polo player. Upon arriving in England he found that the cavalry had little or no fighting to do and he cast his lot with the Field Aruliery,

### To H—I With Hyphen' T. R.'s Coin Motto

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-"To h-1 with the hyphen!"
Theodore Roosevelt would substitute this motto on the shield and coins of the United States for "E Pluribus Unum." In a letter received by a Brooklyn man the colonel recommended the

Roosevelt's letter suggested it would be a most laudable thing if the Latin phrase be translated into "language adapted to the needs and speech of the present-day United States."

## Federal Quiz Into Cotton Buyers Combine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The fed-eral trade commission today ordered an investigation of charges that comforcettons of cotton outpers exist in North and South Carolina and Geor-



## MR. H. L. WAGENET, Automobile Expert

Mr. Wagenet, one of the leading automobile experts on the Pacific Coast, is superintendent of the Oakland Automobile School, which is affiliated with the Polymerhole College of Engineering, 1310 Madison street. New classes for both owners & cars and beginners will be or-November 1st.

further information write for catalogue or call at the office of the College, 1310 Madison street.

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At Salt Lake — L Hosp's error permitted the Seals to score in the first inning when he threw hadly to first with a Seal runner on third.

In the fourth Bodie doubled, advanced on Downs' infield out, and scored on Leard's drive through the infield, Leard then crossed on Bohne's two-base swat to center. The score:

and Wood. 1:00: Fruitvale vs. & Elrick, at Melross. 2:30: Park Co. vs. Planets, at Bushrod play-11:99: Allendale vs. Berkeley ints. at Allendale playground. 2:00: Rates at Bushrod playground. 2:00: Rates at Bushrod playground. 2:00: Rates at Bushrod playground. 1:00: Standard playground. 1:00: Standard playground. 1:00: Rates at Bushrod playground. 1:00: At Swing Bushrod playground. 1:00: At Bushrod playground. 1:00: Bushrod all and San Pablo: Bushrod all and

# WORLD'S SERIES' Batteries—Brandt and Bassler; Will-lam, Munsell, Gilligan and Lynn. When California Met Washington Before; Story of the Famous Tie Game in 100.

e first clash for the amateur dis-itle of America, the South Tacoma put it over the femous Cleveland Autos yesterday afternoon at-Autos yesterday afternoon at Field, score 3 to 2. This after the same two teams will play the game of the series on the same ds, and tomorrow the third and last will be staged at 2:30 in the after at the Oakland Coast league park, struggle yesterday was worthy as series crowd, for certainty no exhibition of the national pastime have been staged by non-profestation thave been staged by non-profestation will be staged by non-profestation will be satisful and pitcher, was outshold by Huber and pitcher, of fits in the castern section were

ICHESTER'S PILLS

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | Bleacher Wit That Makes Crowd Happy

## "Right Field" Recalls Humorous Chatter of the Rooters

(By RIGHT FIELD.)

At every baseball game nowadays some fan, either in the bleachers or the

Sometimes they try to do this at the expense of the players.

In the olden days all the big league towns had a champion rooter who ould occasionally start things going.

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco — San Francisco Vs. Boston long ago had General Dixwell, the champion rooter of the universe. He was a short, stocky-built man, with bushy whiskers, and he became known as General H: H: Dixwell because when his team was in a slump he would shout "Hi! Hi!" and call on them for a raily, a call they often re-

New York had a big fellow about the same time who whenever the Giants fell asieth would awaken them with a cry of "Well! Well! Well!" St. Louis to this day has an Irishman who sometimes even roots for the

He does this when the home team is playing very bad ball. This repartee between speciator and player sometimes livens up the game. At other times it becomes distasteful and monotonous,

Sing Outland 1980; Hastings her opportunely, Ping Bodie and Sammy hade playgrounds, 1980; Hastings of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the scoring of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at Agnews; Misters of the three Wolverton mark from Frankels at

In days of old he would have been welcomed in the bleachers, but the quick-firing wits of today won't even tolerate sameness, repetition or continuons uproar. Today no rooter can get the attention of the multitudes unless his saliles are quick, crisp and strictly apropos. The man who tries to advertise himself or make himself pre-eminent by long-continued bellowings gets no applanse, but condemnation of a kind which will quickly smother him unless he

When Jack Dovle was handing the Glants he was vastly unpopular with the At Chicago one afternoon the Giants marched proudly on to the field and ere received with catcalle and derision.

Just as they reached their bench a laborer with a wheelbarrow emerged from the clubhouse and started trundling his barrow up the garden. "Here comes Doyle's carriage," yelled a man in the right field perches, and

When Bill Clarke was second catcher of the Baltimores he was a wildlooking youngster, with a scrubby moustache sprouting under his eagle-beak of a nose. He rose up one day in indignant protest over a decision which didn't please him, but he was corked before he got ten feet from the bench.

"Hy. Clarke," squalled a bleacher-god, "take that face to Woodbury and get it changed!"

Monte Cross, thin and bony, started across the diamond for a profest.

# BEAR HUNTERS ARE HERE GRIDIRON CRISIS



TRIO OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO MEET SCHAEFFER'S BEARS THIS AFTERNOON. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: QUARTERBACK MALLETTE, RIGHT END LIVERNASH AND FULLBACK CRAIG.

# Berkeley Routs Oakland In Annual Rugby Battle

play. After a few loose plays the Berkeley

get it changed!"

Monte Cross, thin and bony, started across the diamond for a protest one agreement of the story of the stand. "Hell Get onto the hungry-looking shortstory." When the stand, "Hell Get onto the hungry-looking shortstory." When the stand is the public and the yow he had meant to make was never sprung.

Uncle Asson never pounded his bat upon the plate without some cheery voice squawking "Nobody home!"

Nor did Highey Jennings ever begin his vigorous cropping of the herbage without some big-hearted fan shouring. "Hey, Hughey, come over or this side—they grass is longer!"

During the long-famous rivairy which once existed between Tim Donahus and Salachi Kittredge, the former was catching one day, when a tall foul hit lyon the saw that the bell whose. "You're a liar!" howeled Tim with purpling visage, and the paint was jarred for the side of the saw that the bell whose. "You're a liar!" howeled Tim with purpling visage, and the paint was jarred through the control of the same of the same

where Milldon waded through of all seasy score.

The line-ups:
Oakland—Front renk, Howell, Watt; Saunders.
breaks, Beverley, Charleton; lock, Niel-Hazeitine.
son; rear rank, H. Anderson, E. Anderson; wing forward, O. Atwater; half, C. Graf.
Atwater; fives, Hall, Heyns; three-quar-Montgomery.

Lers, Glicksbarg, Hengerson, MacGregor, Decology.

fers, Ghessoars, Henderson, MacGregot, full, B. Atwater.

Berkeley—Front rank, Peterson, Graff; breaks, Sisson, Treeseure, Mathews; lock, Muldoon: rear rank, Braga, Jussen, Brown; wing forward, Nevin; half. Crow; fives, McKechnie, Chalmers; three-quarters, Montgomery, Jessup, Feran; full, Davis. Referee, Jimmy Thoburn. Time, Dr. Hume.

# Ollie Snedigar and Heine Heitmuller Saved Blue and Gold HARBOR DAY RACES

# ON COAST TODAY FOR TWO ELEVENS

Smaller Colleges Striving Down Washington and California.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL MENU. AMERICAN FOOTBALL
At Berkeley—California v. U. C.
Fre-himen v. Nationals.
RUGBY FOOTBALL At Palo Alto-Stanford vs. Palo Alto A. C. Second Varsity vs. Trans. Peanut League vs. Santa Clara High., At Marina—Stanford Freshmen

ested the thiversity of chinorma and the University of Southern California were at arms on the former's field at Berkeley, while the University of Wash-ington and Gonzaga fought it out at spokane. The University of California and the

THREE-CORNERED ANGLE.

Should the University of Southern Californ'a defeat the University of California and the latter get the better of the
University of Wasnington. Southern California then would have an undisputed claim to the title. In the event of the Southrons defeatings California and the latter losing to Wasnington, the Southerners at least would have the satisfaction of disputing

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET **NOVEMBER 12**

Secretary Gerald Beaumont of the Intercollectate Basketball league of California and Nevada announces that the annual meeting of that organization will be held in the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 12. At that time officers will be elected, and the spring schedule arranged. California will probably cline to the freshman rule in this line of sport, also, but any difficulty is expected to be obviated by the fact that Stanford has a veteran club in the field, and the same is true of most of the other members of the league.

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# MILLS STUDENTS

Subject of in coductory address at First Unitarian Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets, at 11 a. m. William Day Simonds, munster. Sermon: "The Unitarian Affirmation Concerning the Bible." Tible Stribents and general public cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
Telegraph Ave, and 29th St.
Rev. Clifton Macon, Rector.
Services:
7:30 a. m., 10 a. m. (Sunday school).
11:00 a. m.
4:15 p. m.—Confirmation lecture.
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LATTER DAY SAINTS

THEOSOPHICAL

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Maple hall, Sunday, October 24, at 7:45 p. m. Lec-ture by Mrs. Dora Rosner, subject, "The Business Side of Karma." All welcome.

SPIRITUAL

Spiritualism

(I. O. O. F. NEW BLDK.)
11th and Franklin Sts.
Bible Classes 3 and 4:30 p. m.
BLIC DISCOURSE, 7:45 P. M. BY

PRESBYTERIAN

## First Presbyterian Church

Cor. 26th and Broadway, Oakland. REV. FRANK L. GOODSPEED, Minister. Sunday, October 24, PROF. H. C. BIDDLE, Ph. D. of University of California will preach morning and evening.

"Hints of Immortality" "A Nameless Force"

# Clarence Eddy

at the organ.

Bible School at 9:45.

Wednesdar eve service at 7:45.

VISITORS and STRANGERS

CORDIALLY WELCOME.

BROOKLI'N Presbyterian Church, 12th avenue and East 15th st., East Cakland, Rev. Remsen D. Bird of San Anselmo will presch.

11:00 a m.—"Visions." 11:00 a. m.—"Visions."
7:30—"Witnessing."
All are cordially invited to the services.

## CHRISTIAN The Church where · You are a stranger but once

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
GRAND AV. AND WEBSTER ST.
Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Minister.
11 a. m.—Sermon by REV. ELLIS TURLEE. SEC'Y OF CHRISTIAN
CHURCHES OF CALIFORNIA NORTH.
7:45 p. m.—SPECIAL YOUNG MEN'S
NIGHT: MALE CHORUS. Sermon by
minister, subject.
"RIDING THE ROYAL MULE."
Spend a happy Sunday evening with us. Spend a happy Sunday evening with us. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st. Robert L. McHatton, minister. Morning sermon by Rev. Frank Stuart Ford of Winters, Evening services by students of Berkeley Bible Seminary. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

PEACE PALACE.

# Peace Palace

-LECTURES CONTINUED.
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
25TH ST. NEAR TELEGRAFH.
FREE LECTURE SUNDAY NIGHT.

The 144,000 WHO WILL NOT DIE GOOD PLACE TO SPEND AN HOUR.

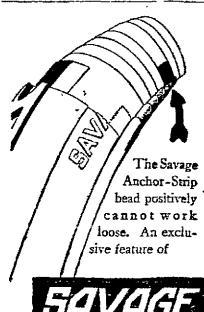
SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH—529 12th st. Sunday 11 a.m., sermon, "A Prosperous Man." A message, Mrs. Mc-Milen.

DIVINE SCIENCE THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold rervice at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro. Sunday at 11 a.m.

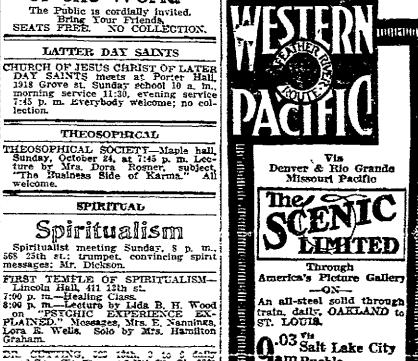


# LS STUDENTS Woman and Beast SPOUSE PLEADS PARTIES APPEAL SCORE SUCCESS Mother Routs Cougar With Iron Pipe Woman and Beast SPOUSE PLEADS PARTIES APPEAL TO COURT FOR WIFE FOR PIGHT TO LIVE





Oakland



### Spiritualist meeting Sundar, 8 p. m., 568 25th st.: trumpet, convincing spirit messages: Mr. Dickson. FIRST TEMFLE OF SPIRITUALISM—Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st. 7:00 p. m.—Healing Class. 8:00 p. m.—Lecture by Ilda B. H. Wood on "PSIGHIC EXPERIENCE EXPLAINED." Mossages, Mrs. E. Nannings, Lora R. Wells. Solo by Mrs. Hamilton Graham. and Sun. Cir. Thes and Fri. Ph. Ok. 8621 Jam Pueblo FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Athens av., near W. 25th. Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Pastor. Lucinda Parsons. Lecture by Mrs. Molly Phelps. Messages, Dr. R. A. Stitt, Rev. Froschusir, Mrs. Fersis Rues-Kansas City Affording a Daylight Ride Through the tow, Wednesday, 3 p. m., message meeting. All welcome. FEATHER RIVER FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Fruitvale ave, E. 12th st. Sun. 2-30 p. m., Mrs. Kate Harveston Huesman, Mrs. Wallace of S. F., Henry Froschusir, Lyceum 1 p. m. CANYON and ROYAL GORGE SPIRITUALISM, Patterson Hall, 5432 E. 14th; every Sunday 2 39 p. m. Address and messages. Mary Stearns, S. F., G. E. Vinlir and others Collection. Observation, Dining and Sleeping Cars TICKET OFFICES 1226 BROADWAY Tel. Oakland 132. Depot 3d and Washington Tel. Oakiand 574. ទីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល មានលេច

e Oakland Civic Center meeting last night at the Hotel Oakland by Pro-fessor Elwood Mead of the University

of California. Walter D. O'Brien of San Francisco spoke against the bill. "California farmers," said Professor Mead, "are now paying more than double the interest rate paid by the double the interest rate paid by the to Pleasanton and Livermore; thence over farmers of all other countries where Atamont Pass to Tracy; continue on the rural credit system is established. State Highway to Stockton and Sacraof which there are more than thirty ment, with exception of three miles conof which there are more than thirty in actual operation."

Magee and Pring.
The specially invited guests were
Mr. and Mrs. George Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roos, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLaugh-lin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. N. Baur-

## WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF TERRIBLE BURNING

After a night of suffering, Mrs. Della Mitchell, colored, died at the emergency nospital at 3 o'clock this morning from burns received at her home, 1622 Thirty-eighth avenue, last night. She was 33 years of age. Mrs. Mitchell, while cooking dinner last evening, was enveloped in a flame which shot out of the stove from a sudden draft. Her clothing was ignited and she was a sheet of fiame from head to oot before her screams brought neighbors to her assistance.

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cisco and Mrs. Cora Dafoe of Rich-

after 7 years gets decrée. After a separation of seven years, Mrs. Mabel Alexander was today granted an interlocutory decree of diverce from Frank Alexander for alleged desertion. Mrs. Alexander testified that her husband abandoned her three months before the birth of their child. Judge Donahue granted the decree.

## ROAD REPORT ON MAIN HIGHWAYS IN CALIFORNIA

Fureks.

Pacific Highway North: Leave Oakland via Broadway to Twelfth street; turn right and continue on Twelfth street to Thirteenth avenue; turn left one block to East Fourteenth street, thence to Twenty-third avenue, turn left to Foothill Boulevard; thence to Dublin Canyon Boulevard; turn left and continue on paved road to Santa Rita; thence east to Pleasynton and Livermore; thence over of which there are more than thirty in actual operation."

According to his opponent, Walter O'Brien, who is connected with several mortgage companies across the bay, the real question was whether the farmers were to form their own colonization credit system or whether the state was to engage in the banking business.

mento, with exception of three miles construction near Galt, rough and dusty. From Sacramento completed highway to Roseville, and Lincoln, thence over-dit to do to beyond Whartysville. Marysville to Oroville and Chico, good. From Chico west to Hamilton City, thence west to state highway just above Orland, turn north on highway to Corning, thence via upper Corning to Chico, good. Red Bluff, Red Bluff to Shasta country line under construction. but passing business.

ROOS.' EMPLOYES HAVE

GOOD FELLOWSHIP DANCE

More than two hundred guests attended a dance given last Wednesday evening by the Goodfellowship Club of Roos Brothers at Wilson's Hall. The details of the affair were arranged by a committee of members, including the two floor managers, Milton Lipman and Ben Lawrence, Miss Arheart and the Messrs. Berggren; Aver.

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# BE HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Joaquin Miller and Daughter Will Entertain Glenview Improvers.

Mrs. Joaquin Miller, widow of the

"Poet of the Slerras." and his daughter. Miss Juanita Miller, will be the guests of honor next Monday night at the Glen-Mrs. Mitchell is survived by a husband view Improvement Club, when they will LAST RITES FOR PIONEER.

DIXON, Oct. 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Naill, widow of the late poet, will sing a number of songe. Wells Druty, secretary of the Druty, the late poet, will be the speaker of the Dr. O. C. Naill, took place here today. She was one of the wealthy pioneer women of the state, coming over the plains in 1852 and residing in Solano county ever since. She left a large fortune to be divided among her family. Surviving her is a family consisting of Mrs. Grace Colbut of Oakland, Mrs. W. J. Fillott of San Francisco and Mrs. Cora Dafoe of Richread poems of the late poet and Miss Mil-

### CHURCH ORATORIO ON "LAST SEVEN WORDS" The oratorio. "The Last Seven Words."

with music by the celebrated composer Mercandente, will be given in St. Andrews' church, corner Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, on October 21. Explanstion of the words will be given by Rev. P. J. Keane. R. E. Kern, director of the choir, will have charge of the music. Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mrs. Frank W. Davis, Ruth V. Wimand, Lisie Robbing, Evelyn Keiley, S. Halford, Europe and Halford, Parents and Management of the Managem were sold. The highest price obtain-Ainster, a tos, Elna Schwartz, Mary ed today was \$62 for each of two Eigewold, Teresa E. Schmidt and F. L. cross fox skins. The highest price Dodd; bassos, E. S. Seagren, James Marpaid for any fur during the two-day tin, E. Dinneen, Pierre A. Fentaine, A. sale was \$2610 for a silver fox pelt, hought for a Paris firm.

# MASQUE DANCERS TO MYSTIFY BALL



## My Name Is Coffee I Fool the People

All the people can't be fooled all the time, but I've been pretty successful in fooling part of them, although more and more, I am sorry to say, they are getting wise to my pretensions.

How do I fool them? I'll tell you.

When scientists say I am not a food, I tell the people that coffee "is a food," and when drunk "with hot milk -a meal in itself, we may say."

Then when the court says, "coffee is not a food," I trim my sails to the breeze and tell the people "there is no reason for supposing that coffee possesses any value. as a food."

Nevertheless, to keep them coming, I tell them it is a "half food," "an encouraging contribution to human efficiency." And the people—some of them—fall for it.

When noted authorities say the caffeine in coffee is a poisonous drug and hinders digestion, I bring forward some chaps who say it "is not a poison"; "it is an aid, not a hindrance to digestion." This

But, there's been such a stir against me, especially by Postum, that I am hard put for arguemnts, so one of the latest things I am

"Beware of taking coffee with a lot of cream in it." It is the cream, I try to make it appear, and not the drug, caffeine, that makes a combination that "will in time lead to chronic indigestion and stomach, heart, and liver troubles." And some believe me-I

But I whisper on the side to people who like cream in their coffee. "Coffee is always improved when tream is added to it." You see, I get them coming and going.

There's one safe way with coffee. Quit it, and for a pleasant, delicious, wholesome, nourishing beverage use

—America's pure food-drink.

Made of wheat, resided with a bit of wholesome molesses, Postum is free from caffeine or any harmful substance. It points the way to health and comfort and freedom from coffee troubles.

"There's a Reason"

Quotations concerning coffee in this advertisement are from issues of the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal and Simmons' Spice Mill.

ANY social dates are scheduled for the closing days of the Exposition, and the next few weeks will be busy ones for members of the art sets around the bay. Foremost

BEFORE

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LAST

SPRING.

Fraco- night

the social limelight will be oman's Board Day," tendered the men of the State of California by Board of Directors of the Expo-

The Woman's Board, its stockhold-- and auxiliary members tender a sakfast to the honorary memberup, consisting of the honorary sident, the honorary vice-presimis and honorary members at 12 clock in the bailroom of the Calimia building.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. loebe Hearst, Mrs. Frederick Sanm. Mrs. L Lowenberg, Mrs. Willm Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. John F. errill, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. tnest S. Simpson. And from Alada county the honorary members no will be the guests of honor will Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd and ss Mollie E. Conners.

The privilege of subscribing for one est is accorded each auxiliary ember, so the breakfast in the autiful ballroom promises to be a y brilliant affair. At half after ee exercises will be held in the part of Abundance, and there will a presentation of a testimonial of preciation by President Moore, repsenting the Exposition directors.

At 9 o'clock in the evening there fill be a reception and hall in the alifornia building. In the receiving will be Mrs. A. C. Posey, the junty chairman of Alameda county. 20 has been one of the most sucseful chairmen in the state and one the best leved. Auxiliary members siding out of San Francisco who dee to remain at the Exposition and t and dress for the evening are vited to use the rooms of the oman's Board for this purpose. And substantial supper will be served The women of California are speilly invited to come to the Expodon on Women's Board Day.

It is hoped that in the Court of a Ages one of the addresses of the ernoon will be made by Mrs. Walse Alexander of Piedmont, who has en; such an able president of the ravelers' Aid Work. It is amazing read the report of the work, in alch one finds that 102,611 persons ve been assisted from January 1 October 1.

ady Aberdeen, whose real title is province before he was raised to his and the hour is a study hour in every archioness of Aberdeen and Te- present rank. Another guest will be rd, and the minister from China, ed guests at the reception.

### OMEN AND CHILDREN TESTS OF BOARD.

The Mothers Congress."

his purpose and 1400 the second cluded in her list of invitations. ay. These mothers and their little mes had had an opportunity of visit- MODERN DAY ART. g the Exposition. Probably no hos- MRS. FORD'S SUBJECT.

THE PAY HONOR O LADY ABERDEEN. On Friday evening, November 5, in ciate the Old Masters and the won- liton Brown, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Mrs. the most charming the Exposition. E X. W. C. A. building will occur derful work of mediaeval days. But Harry Farr, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. me of the great events in the history the world moves on, and the Spirit Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Brough- PAY HIGH TRIBUTE that organization. Lady Aberdeen, of Progress hovers over the world er. Mrs. Clinton Walker, Miss Allison TO MRS McADOO. Larchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, of art, as well as over other lines of Stone. Mrs. Granville Abbott. Miss A guest who is being extensively en- days, the styles are well determined, shone and sparkled in duite a wondercoming out, and the future dependent III be the guest of honor at a recep- human endeavor. For 30 years Mrs. Mona Crellin. Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, tertained is Mrs. McAdoo, wife of and it is interesting to meet one's ful fashion as its wearer joined in the on given to the board and members. Ford has studied, and she has been Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Frank C. Secretary McAdoo, who has accom- friends, and to see what they have dances. whom there are about 2500. She at home on every leading art gallery Havens. Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. paried her husband to this coast, Mrs. evolved from the many new ideas the international president of the of Europ. She is so clever; so bril- Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Frederick McAdoo, as every one knows, was presented for their consideration. It GADES ARE HOSTS

MRS. GEORGE DOUGHERTY SAN JOSE, OH" of President Wilson. WAS MISS PAULINE PAINTER

lights up her face and makes her way the wind listeth. charming. And she has very good. At two large dances of last week, SOCIETY AND GOWNS

to most men of big affairs, especially though some of them are very small none have been more genuinely in these important days, and men join homes indeed. Yachts are named liked than the Hermann Gades, They in social activities with a good deal also, and tiny launches carry some- lived at Burlingame last summer, ocof reluctance. But Mrs. McAdoo has times a very high-sounding name, cupying the home of the William spontaneity and enthusiasm enough The foreign nations pay a compliment Bull Pringles. for both rerself and her husband, and to England, and from Paris comes. The Gades gave an elaborate finshe enjoys thoroughly the social life the announcement that Worth calls her this week for a hundred guests of which she finds herself a part. She his best evening frock "Lord Byron." and Mrs. Gade was a charming study is not beautiful, but she is very at- Drecoll calls a sait "Cobb." Georgette in a most beautiful evening gown of tractive, which is semetimes much calls one "Greenaway." Bernard orchid colored chiffon velver, the better, and she has a frank, winning calls a frock "Gainsborough," and a skirt most elaborately trimmed in smile, when she is pleased, which suit "Tommy." These few show the bands of brown fur.

manners, as have all the daughters there were many beautiful gowns in AT HOSPITAL BALL. evidence, at the Crocker dance at The Baby Hospital Ball represented that this season, dancing gowns are of five thousand dollars rewarded the

to be very short and the skirts very efforts of the young matrons who worked so hard.

> Mrs. Duncan McDuffle is one of the most stunning of the young matrons on this side of the bay, and she was very handsome indeed as she presided at the ball. Many elaborate gowns were worn and many prominent women, mostly from our side of the bay, were in attendance.

> Mrs. Edward Walsh is always beautifully gowned, and her New York costume at the ball was greatly

> Mrs. E. A. Heron is one of the dearest aunts in the world, and her nieces are indeed fortunate girls. Migs Elinor Parker of Chicago has bean with her aunt, Mrs. Heron, so much that one regards that charming young girl as a member of our own smart

> An honored guest at the dance was Miss Daisy Polk, who was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie. Miss Polk lived for many years abroad. and at the outbreak of the big war she went to London, where, with Mrs. Hoover, she did wonderful things for the stranded Americans and for the young American girls 📉 the schools abroad. Honors always go at any dance to beautiful Mrs. Herbert Brown (Florence Sharon), and she chaperoned Miss Phyllis Lovell. one of the very dainty and very pretty girls of the younger set.

> Mrs. Robert Sharon was also one of Mrs. Brown's guests, and she was very charming indeed in her wedding gown of white satin.

Another very beautiful young matron was Mrs. J. D. Grissim, who was formerly Miss Irene Baker. Dr. and Mrs. Grissim have a most attractive home in Oakland, and they gave a dinner to a party of friends at their home, afterwards entertaining them at the Baby Hospital Ball. Mrs. Grissim is petite, a lovely type

of brunette, with most beautiful eves. She has a wonderful voice and keeps up the traditions of the Baker family, who are all clever, who are all musical and who represent one of the old-time and very popular families of Oakland.

Mrs. Challen Parker (Noelle de Golia) was among the most striking of the younger matrons, as Mrs. Philip Bliss was also very attractive.

Among the prettiest of the young girls were Miss Pussy Creed and Miss Mariorie Mhoon, and Miss Natalie Fore was also most attractive, as are all the daughters of the Fore fam-Two of the most beautifully gown-

ed matrons at the ball were Mrs. Precival Walker and Mrs. Wickham Havens and another very handsome gown was that worn by Mrs. William

And apropos of dances, one reads among the smart set notes of and Eastern paper:

"There are sure to be some new dances this year. At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the three-step has been a favorite, and the glide waitz is said to be coming back into its own. The tango still holds in favor."

### PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Philip Bliss and Mrs. George Dougherty are two of the handsome and popular young matrons of societ,. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter of Alameda, and as Miss Janet and Miss Pauline Painter were belles of society on riage last spring Mrs. Dougherty has made her home in San Jose, where they have a charming home. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty are frequent visitors to Alameda and Oakland.

## BEHIND THE SCENES

afternoon and early part of the even-The gown worn by Mrs. Gallois was ing. One is rather sorry for the of white tuile, made very short. But debutante of today, so much is exfrom the shoulders depended a long pected of her. For it takes a long Now that we are in the mid-October court train of silver brocade, that and gradual process for the formal entirely upon the girl herself. No matter how loud are the plaudits of her fond relatives, she must "make good," or else step down from the glare of the social limelight to make

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Juncil of women and has done much liant, so driginal, and all of it in such Cutting, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Cush- formerly Miss Eleanor Wilson, the is interesting to note the names given TO ONE HUNDRED. the cause of humanity the world a quaint, quiet, well-bred fashion that ing, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. A. D. very charming young daughter of the to costumes this season. In the smart Among the foreigners who repre-

Three daughters of presidents have Burlingame, and at the Baby Hospits. a large and important social function, been here recently-Mrs. Nicholas dance in our auditorium. It is evident and one hears that the splendid sum

is accepting the message she brings. And it is a big message that is given to the women who assemble on Mon-On Monday, November 1, the been attending the meeting of the day mornings in Mrs. Walker's beanoman's Board proposes giving a council in Toronto, the Marquis have tiful home at Pledmont Many of uncheon and reception in honor of lng been governor-general of that them have notebooks and pencils,

One learns tolerance of things; one

etherlands, Chevalier van C. Rap- receive and welcome the distinguish- as if something overdrawn. One sees with the artist. He saw first the vivid colors of the world around him and he painted them on this canvas for us to see them, too. And the prophet One of the most hospitable host- who has come among us is gentle, A very beautiful phase of the work esses across the bay in Exposition sweet Mrs. Ford, with her fine unthe Woman's Board is represented days, and in fact in all the year round derstanding and her ability to tran-

nitality work up to this date has. One must always be grateful for the Futurist Art of today. Among the charming American woman.

er. She and her husband have one loves her for herself, while one Thomson, Mrs. Frank K. Mott.

an Francisco, in whom the Asso- Mrs. Lowenberg has cards out for a the lectures at Mrs. Walker's home ning for her many friends not only in ried off by Mrs. McAdoo. lated Charities of San Francisco, the luncheon on next Wednesday, and in Piedmont that Berkeley has fol- Piedmont where her home is, but all Mrs. Roosevelt gave to the White ing out of Miss Helen Crocker, Mrs. atholic Humane Burezu and the her guest of honor will be Mrs. Jzs. lowed Piedmont's example, and this around the bay. Madame Khan has House the most brilliant social regime Crocker wore a very exquisite gown debrew Benevolent Association are Rolph Jr. She will entertain for her same series of lectures will be given always been considered one of the it has ever known. She was a woman of orchid-colored chiffon. It was nterested. The mothers constitute in the board room of the California at the home of Dr. Woodson Allen most brilliant women in the diplo- of taste and refinement, and accus- very beautifully trimmed in embroidmatic corps at Washington, and cer- tomed to the conventions of social life, ery and rare silver lace. More than 500 were entertained berg's warm friends on this side of Mrs. Ford has chosen for the sub- tainly she has done much to obtain but she was not always able to direct. Mrs. Eleanor Martin has been wearne first of the four days selected for the bay are happy enough to be in- ject of her last lecture at Mrs. Walk- for Persia appreciation in America, the movements of her most uncon- ing black a great deal this season. er's home "The Futuresta Art of Madame Khan is a very attractive ventional daughter. Alice Roosevelt, and at the Crocker ball her gown Italy." No lectures are more needed, speaker, with much magnetism, and a now Mrs. Longworth. for very few people on this coast rare personality, and the Persian peo- President Tast was always much very beautifully trimmed in lace. understand what is meant by the ple owe much to the efforts of this more popular than his wife or daugh- One of the most original gowns was WITH DEBUTANTES.

and certainly none has given the Exposition has brought to us. Fore- in making the Piedmont lectures so every Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. Wilson daughters are finely educated, is a petite brunette of very striking charming lecturer, who has taught Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Edson and her friends, as well as others who Mrs. McAdoo certainly represents cul- for her by her brother. John McMul- will not conflict with each other. At all who are fortunate enough to hear Adams. Mrs. W. E. Sharon. Mrs. would like to learn about Persian art ture, and something that is perhaps lin, who has recently returned from nearly all the receptions there is her, to understand the art of our Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Mygait, Mrs. J. and literature, are made welcome by better—the charm which "every abroad, and established a studio in dancing, so that they occupy the own day. It is all very well to appre- B. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Ham- her. These "at homes" are among woman knows."

the foreground Madame Ali Kuli William McAdoo-and of these, skirts that are short are very far from athing the women and children of by her at well-planned luncheons. So great has been the success of Khan, whose sweet personality is win-honors in some ways have been car-attractive. At the Crocker dance for the com-

ter, for neither of them was gifted that worn by Mrs. John Gallois, formsen more thoroughly appreciated, people so well worth while that the well-known women who have aided Madame Khan has a reception with any great amount of tact. The erly Eliza McMullin of this city. She fashion of each season, and already at the Persian exhibit, across the bay, and they are close to the people, and coloring, and her gown was designed coming winter, so that receptions

### HERE'S NEWS OF AUTUMN STYLES.

The state of the s

was of heavy black brocaded satin

President. Social dates are tiresome sets, homes are all named now, even sent commissions at the Exposition

air. It will be one of the most im- Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national sense of the word. oxtant luncheons of Exposition days president of the Council of Women. d attended by many of the repre- Mrs. Barrett has spoken before many tries to see the big thought back of entative women around the bay. The organizations around the bay during things one does not at first underoman's Board has entertained at her recent visit to the Exposition, stand. One's eyes are opened; one is nner during the past month Gov- Lady Aberdeen will be entertained by no longer provincial—bestowing ridinor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, the Woman's Board, P. P. I. E., and cule instead of earnest effort to overnor Alexander of Idaho, Gov- also by the Woman's Auxiliary of learn. mer Lister of Washington, Governor Oakland during her stay. Miss Grace And so the work of the impression-His of Ohio, the minister from the Fisher, president of Y. W. C. A., will ist no longer strikes one with a blow

### **\* \* \* \*** MRS. L LOWENBERG WILL-BE HOSTESS.

the four teas, which it is giving in days, is Mrs. I. Lowenberg. Each slate pictures into word pictures of The Exposition has also brought to Longworth, Miss Helen Taft, and Mrs. full. That is good news, for tight e California building. It is enter- week a score of guests is entertained her own. building, and some of Mrs. Lowen- on Webster street. Berkeley.

sembers of the Woman's Board so most among them is Mrs. Ford, the great a success are:

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MRS. PHILIP BLISS (JANET PAINTER), A PROMINENT YOUNG MATRON OF SOCIETY.-Fraser photo.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE LEMONADE.

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(By Howard R. Garis) Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice CII gentleman, and Grandfarter Goosey Cander, the roose gentleman who paddled about in a red plush steam out when the duck pond was not frozen over, sat talking together on the front porch the hollow stump bungaton, where Mr. Longears lived.

Yes," quacked Grandpa Goosey, sort of slow and solemn like (the way 20052 gentlemen always talk), "yes, I think I will give a little party, just for a few of my friends "

"Will you have it for your young friends or your old friends? asked Uncle

"For both," answered the goose gen-"Of course, I want to see my old friends-those I used to know when I was a little downy gosling-and I want to see all the little animal boys and girls,

gentleman, "It would be a funny sort party without anything to eat;

"It would," replied the rabbit gentleman. "I suppose you will have see cream, and follypops and popoon balls, and molasses candy and all things like that."

"Lemonade, too," spoke Grandpa Goosey. "Don't forget the lemonade. You'll Or logarithmic sines and a tangent

"Lemonade, too," spoke Grandpa Goosey.

"Don't forget the lemonade. You'll want to drink some after you and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy do the rocking-horse diance, and get all warm."

"On, yes," went on Uncle Wiggily, "We mustn't forget the lemonade."

"Bu Grandpa Goosey got ready for his party, which we gave evey year. Uncle wiggily helped him. They decorated the duck pond, with beautifully colored leaves, which Jack Frost painted the most lively colors with his icicle fingers. In one corner of the dance hall stood a finalle of corn stalks, like those from which Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, had gnawed Uncle Wiggily's red, white and blue word!"

Under Wiggily's red, white and blue word!"

(Maxims of the Dance Engineers.)

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OLD WALTZ REVIVED.

the lemonade. I think I can find a five store open, even if it is night.

Without saying anything to the boy and cirl animals, or the grown ones. Uncle Wigrily slipped out the back way to get the lemona. He had abaset to put them in, as it would take more than a dozen to make lemonade for the party.

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Sewing Machine" and "Find the Player-plano", and all like that happens to Lincle Wiggilly, as they say in story books. The control of the dark because he had a Smitter that the rabbit gentleman. He was not arrand the rabbit gentleman had not some the had bought a dozen of the dark because he had a Smitter of the had a smitter of the dark because he had a Smitter of the dark because he had a Smitter of the dark because he had a Smitter of the had a smitter of t

julce ran down his throat, and the fox cried:

"Oh, wouch! Oh, smouch! Oh, peanut biscuit and soft-sheiled hickory huts! I'm all puckered up! Oh! Oh!"
And so he was. The sour lemons had soft-sheiled hickory huts! I'm all puckered up! Oh! Oh!"
And so he was. The sour lemons had soft-sheiled hickory huts! I'm all puckered his mouth that he couldn't blie even a toothpick, and then and then and there the fox rin off to set a drink of water, to unpucker his mouth, leaving uncle Wiesily safety alone.

"Well. I'm glad I went after the lemons," spoke the rabbit sentleman, as he hurried back to Grandpa Goosey's house. "Only for them the fox would have taken me away."

So we learn from this, if we wil, that while a puckery lemon is good for lemonage it is bad for foxes. Then Uncle Wissil's helped Grandpa Goosey make the hice cold drink, and the soose sentleman's narty was a great success, and if the pussy cat doesn't take the tongue out of my shee, we it can't taik in the simper. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the dentist.

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JAPANESE AS MODELS.

By Associated Press. EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23.-Dr. Jas. was divided into three parts, holding the EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23.—Dr. Jas. was divided into three parts. holding the F. Franklin, who has just returned rions, thimble and coin of romantic tradition a trip to the Orient, delivered divided into the former Miss Grace Layman and the Orient He final mance threw it from the stairway of the Laymance home at her wedding wention here last night. He pointed to the loyalty of the Japanese to his ted the ring. Miss Nina Heilbron captured the flowers to which was ted the ring that the flowers to which was ted the flowers to which was tel ning from the people of the Orient mento. in this direction.

DANCING MATHEMATICS WILL MAKE WALTZ ENGINEERS



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Grandpa Geosey and Uncle Wiggily
sent out invitations to the party, written on marshmallow candy follypops, on a ballroom floor. Nevermore will
so that when the children and grown there be as many variations of the

and old—to Grandpa Goosey Gander's

"Is everything ready to eat?" asked tunck Wigrily in a whisper, as he straightened his white bow tie, that Nurse Jane had fastened for him, so he would look proper and stylish.

"The care and stylish.
"Have you made the lemonade?" asked the rabbit gentleman.
"There" exclaimed Grandfather Goosey, clapping his yellow bill refer as a tailor smacks his shears before he cuts the buttons off the doll's shoes.
"There is a care in the fox that the association of the doll's shoes."
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Mrs. Harold Jewett's bridel bouguet Hubby is home then and

that when the children and grown animals had read them they could eat their invitations.

"In that way they won't forget to come to be as many variations of the walk waltz as there are dancers? It's all to be changed by mathematics. They're going to make the dance as standard as Trautwine's logarithms of the party come." spoke the old gentleman rabbit. Finally the evening of the party come. From their homes in the woodland, from their burrows in the fields, from their nests in the tail trees and from hollow enumes.

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MRS. NEWELL ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. E. Wynca Newell cave an in-formal luncheon and bridge party Trurs-day afternoon in nonor of Mrs. Edward Chamberlain (Genevieve Owen), a bride of the summer. The guests were mem-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 -Mrs. Hur-phrey Davies, who was Miss Ethel Pat-ton, a prominent society girl of this city, is to go to the first is a Red C sa-nurse. She will assume her duties the cay her hubband, who is a captain in the Windoor Life Grank, the of lightand's crace regiments, is ordered into active

service.

Mrs. Davies will be a valuable addition to the corps of nurses, having gradited from the Presbyterian Hospital of New York, where she trained as a Lurse to carry on her social settlement and pullantiropic work in which she was inpullant'irone work in which she was in-terested with Miss Elizabeth Ashe of this

city.

Her marriage to Captain Davies in Sep-Her marriage to Captain Davies in September, 1914, came as a great surprise to her friends in this city as well as in Wasnington, D. C., where she was equally prominent in social circles. It was known at the time of the wedding that Captain Davies would have to go to the front, and on the day of the wedding the bride announced that she would devote herself to the wounded while her husband fought for his country.

Mrs. Davies is a sister of Mrs. Leonard Chenery, and aunt of Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin and Miss Dorothy Berry.

Captain Davies and his wife are now in London awaiting orders.

### HYSTERICS RAGE IN DIVORCE SUIT

SANTA CRUZ. Oct. 23.—One of the most dramatic divorce suits ever staged in this city is that of Albert N. Hepler, prominent man of Toronto, Pa., who has instituted suit against his beautiful wife. Blanche M. Hepler.

The wife across-complaint. She carried with her a grip containing numerous love majority of girls are from representative week were those seen at the Hambetters of the plaintiff and pictures of a tive New York families, some of won-young woman, discovered in his trunk.

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MISS GRACE LATMANCE

The bride's gown followed the gen-

The bridesmaids were very beautiful and very stunning girls, tall and

stately, and they made a wedding picture very interesting and attractive.

IS CHARMING BRIDE.

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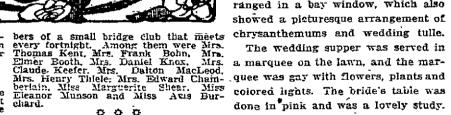
### TALKS TOO MUCH,

HE SAYS OF WIFE and then the fast walking step."

This dance will necessitate a constant change-in tempo in the average stant change-in tempo in the average she sometimes talks for three hours withwaltz music, it was said, and much will depend on the orchestra leader of the orchestra leader of the waltz will be the most popular dance this winfer." Mr. Kelly corcora was in the real estate continued, "and for those who do not care to learn this simple modern version of it the old style waltz, as it was done twenty years ago, will not only be permitted to be in style."

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ANNOUNCEMENT TEA.

The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frederick Denicke to announce the engagement of her gister. Miss Margaret Locan, to Mr. Lindelle Hotchkiss, was a very pretty affair at the Denicke home in Virginia street, Berkeley. There was outle a large receiving party, and the house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. News of the betrothal came as a pleasant surprise to the guests and Miss Locan received many good wieles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Minolle Locan of Berkeley and of the late Mr. Frank Locan of San Francisco. who belonged to a prominent bioneer family across the bay. Miss Locan is a graduate of the University of California and a very charming girl, who has been a favorite in the college set. She is a sister of Miss Edith and Mr. Clarence Locan.

Mr. Hotchkies, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hotchkiss of Claremont, is the brother of Mrs. George Wightman of Brookline, Mass. who was Miss Hazel Hofchkies of tennis fame before her marriace. She is at present visiting Claremont and received at the announcement itely esterday. Others who assisted Mrs. Denicke were Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mrs. Harry Fessenden, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Louise Bonner, Miss Louise Ronner, Miss Leuse Bonner, Miss Leuse Bonner, Miss Erida Leusehner and Miss Harriet Campbell.

MRS. KENDALL A VISITOR.

Mrs. J. W. Kendall of San Diego is the guest of her daugnter, hirs. Kenneth Lowden for a forthight. She came north to attend the wedding of her niece. Miss Eugenia Masten, to Mr. Rupert Mason of New York, which is to take place next week in San Francisco. Yesterday afternooh Mrs. Horatio konestell gave an infermal bridge party at her home in Piedmont in Mrs. Kendall's honor.

VISITED NORTHERN CITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock have real Mastern, Miss Jean Searles. Miss Mercan, Mrs. Florence Crellin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock have returned from a visit to Tacoma, where Mr. Miss Pauline Turner, Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Poul Will be in the cost week.

As you will be in Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, who has been visiting her daugnter, Mrs. Frank Case in Seattle for several months, will return to Oakland the first of November.

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TO ATTEND "THE DANSANT." Miss Marjorie Mhoon will be one of Mrs. Wilfred Chapman's guests at the Doctors' Daughters' tea dance at the St. Francis on Saturday afternoon, October 30. Others in Mrs. Chapman's party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell Fitch, Miss Ellizabeth Hanson. Messrs. Harry Heasley Fair, Sherwood Chapman and Mrs. Charles Hanson. Miss Edizabeth Hanson. Messrs. Harry Heasley Fair. Sherwood Chapman and Mrs. Charles Hanson. Miss and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry-Clatence Breeden, Mrs. William Sherwood and Lieutenant Commander Clark Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters will be the guests of Mrs. James Lakeman, who will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lakeman, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk Guthrle, Miss Jösephine Lindley, Miss Guthrle, Miss Jösephine Lindley, Miss Estelle Lakeman and Mrs. A. B. Wichter of Salt Lake. 

MISS CURREY ENTERTAINED.

Miss Laura Currey, who with her mother, Mrs. Robert Currey of Dixen, is spending several weeks at the Hotel Oakland, was one of the guests at Miss Helen Wrignt's luncheon in San Francisco on Wednesday, to meet Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Currey will attend the wedding of Miss Wright and Mr. Harris Hawkins of Riverside, which will be a large affair at the Century Club in San Francisco November 20.

MISS BEADLE ENGAGED. An engagement of much interest to society is that of Miss Rath Beadle of over silver lace, and the American Alameda and Mr. Clement Ernest Row-Alameda and Mr. Clement Ernest Rowlands. Miss Beadle is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Beadle and makes her home with her brother, Mr. Alexander Beadle at the family residence in Sherman street. She is an attractive girly who was graduated from one of the Eastern finishing schools and has been prominent in-society on this side of the pay. Mr. Rowlands is a son of Mr. and hors of P. Howlands of Oakland, whose home is in Ance street. No date is set for the wedding, which will probably take place in the winter.

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MISS BISHOP'S GUESTS.

Among Miss Fishe Rishop's cuests at the dance she gave last evening at the loome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rishop in Alameda, were Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Juanita Chirardelli, Miss Sharon, Miss Juanita Chirardelli, Miss Wight, Mrs. Clarles Birnon, Mrs. Sharon, Miss Helen Rodolph, Miss others.

marcer was also gowned in blue; the S. Aldrich. overdress was of blue tulle, very (Con. From Preceding Page) beautifully draped over white lace. Over a hundred guests were at the

room for another. It is truly written wedding and among the handsome gowns of the evening were those worn behind the scenes, some pathos, but Scott, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti (Ruth scenes are enacted when people who Hall), Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Robert have the ancestry but not the means. Van Sant, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. attempt to see their daughter through Frederick Muelner, Mrs. George an expensive season. There is sure to Rothganger, Mrs. William Cavalier be an ugly duckling, and plain girls, and Mrs. Frank Proctor. Mr. and of her daughter, Mrs. Yorker. She who become wall flowers. But the Mrs. Jewett have gone to Coronado community of interest among the on their wedding trip, and on their debutances is such as to frequently return they will occupy an attractive carry the ugly duckling, the plain home, which Mr. Jewett has pregirl, or the girl who has little or pared for his bride.

### nothing but ancestors, safely through MANY ARE GUESTS "As a class, the New York debu- AT HAMBURGER TEA.

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The Heplers have three children.

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Fred Dangerfield has been visiting his making her modest bow to society. Madison street in this city, and many before in this city, and many mother. Mrs. H. M. Dangerfield, and sixters at their home in Grass Valley.

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home in Coluga.

J. H. Maxwell of Oakland has been mart. She finds that a great deal is ened the afternoon.

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### dates of the week around the bay SOCHETE TO DANCE was the wedding of Miss Grace Lay- FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

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or nor good were most becoming to Hogan, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Leslie Rice (Blanche Lay- Mrs. William G. Deal, and Dr. Clara

### HERE IS NEWS OF SOCIETY FOLK.

Mrs. E. D. Yorker enterteined delightfully the Wednesday Bridge Club by Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Miss Adele at her home on Harrison street this week. It was decided to postpone the regular meetings until after the close of the Exposition.

Mrs. A. R. Dow has invited a number of her friends to an informal four o'clock tea on Friday, at the homs her daughters, Mrs. E. D. Yorker and Mrs. G. M. Stolp.

Mis. M. T. Childs, who has been spending most of the summer at a local sanitarium, is much improved in health and has taken up her residence again at Hotel Oakland.

THE MEDDLER.

### PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Vasche was a recent Miss Hazel Crommer has been visiting er mother. Mrs. C. C. Cromer, at her

J. H. Maxwell of Oakland has been spending some days in San Luls Obispo. D. E. Clipperly was a motor visitor in Merced last week.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Madame and Mrs. R. L. Clark.

Mrs. Ali Kuli Khan, and Hon. James

Mrs. R. L. Clark.

Mrs. Henry Holiman attended the jubilee of the Valleto lodge of Hermann Sons in Vallejo last week.

Mrs. Bertha Glasscock, who has been spending the past month at the St. SOCIETY TO DANCE

Helena sanaturium, was recently entertained for the week-end by Mrs. F. B.

Mackinder at her home in St. Helena.

Miss Ackerman of Oakland has been visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Har. Mary Stille.

Wickham Havens, Mrs. Walter Scott, his mother. Mrs. J. S. Green, at her home in Santa Cruz, will leave this week on a trip to Portland, Victoria and Vancouver.

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1, 1915	41,675
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Prospective interest earnings for 1915\$	400,000.00

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"LIBELING THE PRESIDENT."

The Fresno Republican, in an editorial leader pub- Read these extracts from Chico's speech; Hished a few days ago under the caption. "Libeling The city is in the center of the Euclidean Carlos tots is \$16.75 per ton. district, 198 feet above sea-level and 195 miles from Oak-allowing him with increasing profits to Practitant " indulated in a furthe artempt to convince." its readers that the Joint Party State Committee had tion of 14,534. It is the largest city in Butte County by 12,000 cows are now milked. Our inmisrepresented the views of President Wilson on the 5000. Chico has very few foreign-born or uneducated ventors are bright men and in ten years abolition of political parties in State government. It "many former residents of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and rection and 4,000,000 will be milked, doing referred to the bulletin which the committee sent out other middle west states living there." Chico serves a more than anything to lessen the drudger containing extracts from Mr. Wilson's article in the thickly strewn area of suburban communities, including erv of farm work, and eliminate the North American Review of May, 1910, as a "lie" and Nord, Cana, Richardson Springs, Forest Ranch, Cohasset, problem of uncatisfactory help. North American Review of May, 1910, as a "lie" and Vina, Los Molinos, Paradise, Magalia, Coutolene, Stirling said the "lie was more reprehensible" because Demo-City, Durham, Davton, Nelson and Richvale, and a num-cross sat as members on the Joint Party State Committees of lumber carries and him range and him tee. A perusal of the article will convince the reader ber of lumber camps and big ranches—all within a territer, were \$40,441,000,000, dept. \$6,000,000,that the Fresno Republican has misplaced the "repre- tory forty miles in diameter. The city has a State Nor- 600. Furnish capital; we can give the that the Fresno Republican has misplaced the "repretory forty innes in mainter. The city has a State Roiwe will be security. The farmers are paying 8 per
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wilson did not express his belief in the desirability and
and ar Files' lodge. There is also a page to security. The farmers are paying 8 per
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pupils, twelve graded schools, fifteen churches, a theater
yearly interest above the average rate. necessity of parties in the article mentioned. The exrecessity of parties in the article mendoned. The ex- which cost the Federal Government \$25,000 to build, a reded that the future of the country detracts below will convict the Republican of carelesslightly charged to others.

As every reader of President Wilson's books, papers and speeches well knows, it is not necessary to go turough the whole context to ascertain what the Presi-English language and gives himself no license of cir-American Review he discusses the evils of the long ballot traces the history of the development of parties and the course of representative government. Referring to the old New England town meetings, where the office-holder was directly responsible to the voters, he says they are no longer practicable and tells what has taken their place. We quote below more than enough to make his meaning clear. The black face is ours:

"The people of our present communities, from one end of the country to the other, are not homogenous, but composite: their interests varied and extended, their life complex and intricate. The voters who make them up are largely strangers to each other. Town meetings are out of and old processes of selection, the old bases of responsi-bility; are impossible. Officers of government used to be responsible because they were known and closely observed by neighbors, of whose opinions and preferences they were familiarly aware; but now they are unknown, the servants of the political organization, not of their every vote f duty have become too numerous to be dealt with sepaagainst which we futilely cry out

I say 'futilely cry out,' because the machine is both and radically changed at that.

"We have given them (the people) something so vast officers of government that they cannot do it. It must be done for them by professionals. There are so many men to be named for office; it is futile to name one or two unless you name a whole ticket; the offices that fill a ticket are so many and so obscure that it is impossible the thing should be done informally and offhand by direct unassisted popular choice. There must be a preliminary process of selection of nomination of preparing the ticket as a whole, unless there is to be hopeles confusion, names put up at haphazard, and nobody elected by a clear majority at the end. The machine is as yet an indispensable instrumentality of our politics."

After commenting upon the fact that the elective official under the party machine system is in the main honest and desirous of giving the best service possible to the people. Mr. Wilson says:

not by the views of his constituents, but by a party organization, which is intended to hold the heterogenous elements of our extraordinary political system together.
"When public opinion grows particularly restless and impatient of our present party organization, it is common to hear it defended by the argument that parties are necessary in the conduct of a popular government; and the argument can be sustained by very sound and eloquent passages out of Burke and many other public men of the English-speaking peoples who have seen below the surface of affairs and convinced us of the real philosophy of our form of government; but the argument is quite aside from the point.

great public questions may be organized and bodies of men of like opinion and purposes brought together in popular government is impossible without them.

of parties is quite another matter. That organization is undoubtedly necessary in the circumstances, but you wholesome reserve of college life. who made permanent anlysis of liberty. We could have parties without organizing them in this particular way. There have been parties in free governments time out of

Referring again to the complex character of our voters, the different races and intellectual types that go to make up our citizenship, Mr. Wilson wrote:

"It has been necessary to keep this miscellaneous bod; force of organization if political action was not to become hopelessly confused and disordered."

out that "Finally in many states where the ardor of non-partisan action was warmest we forbade the placing of any party sign or symbol at the head of the list of conditions proceed on the circular hatter on which int names of all nominees were printed in impartial alpha-iustified. betical order": and that under this system ballots have:

and where it is not possible to hold the official to direct responsibility to the people.

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CHICO READY FOR OAKLAND VISITORS.

The impending tour of the Sucramento Valley cities To the Editor of The Tribune: TRIBUNE every evenine and Sunday morring for a month by a hundred or more Oakland Lusiness men, members. Mr. Befa. a and others are exercised over the thought hat farmers are obeen then, for Rays numbers. Let per copy and upward.

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Consideration and managements and financial methods of the new columns are more at fer cent interest men a coming forward, with uplifted hand, so to speak. Indeed farmer has to be, speak and farmer has to be, speak and former has to be speak and farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak. In farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak. In farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak. In farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak. In farmer has to be speak and farmer has to be speak. In farmer has to be speak and farme The Cresmon representative the sentence of the order of the ever seen. It is an empire that has been scarcely conducted to the magic word of development. Obviously the them ling Daws Steamed Persey of Creen street Creamer Cross I and the magic word of development. Obviously the them ling I and allowers Persey No. 2 force den Linden. Berlin.

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For example, Chico, the thriving metropolis of Butte and, practice intensite terming and normalization will please report the same to THE County and of all the valley north of Sacramento for ness being so increased as to materially will be dispatched with a copy of mits 1 strictly once that matter, thrills up today through its enterprising reduce the light cost of living.

Entered as account of Congress March 3, 1878. virtues and her possessions. She shows us in a convincing manner that all these prosperous Northern Califorof mild annually, value \$400 each, and nia communities have been too self-centered and marked to raise all kinds of higher grade stock. by an inordinately high opinion of their self-sufficiency, to tay attains ment mits, affairs meat,

inal, and is expectly three railings. To have propulation tracts below will convict the Republican of carelessness, if not of the very offense it has so freely and
lightly charged to others.

Carnegie library and one of the finest parks in the entire
let us consider how far-reaching the relightly charged to others. to the city by Mrs. Anna E. K. Bidwell, and runs for duce them to stay. Vote for Amendment miles along either side of the most charming streams of No. 17. It is safe to the treasury, and water to be found anywhere. Then there are national only doing justice to a hard-working and dent means and is talking about. He is a master of the and savings banks with total resources of \$4.165.940.39. There is a match factory that has invested \$3,000,000 in cumlocution or redundancy. In the article in the North property and plant and which distributes \$100,000 in monthly payrolls. Chico also has a lot of climate. The average temperature in summer is 75 degrees, in winter 48 degrees and average rainfall is 26 inches. The sun shines 240 days in Chico. The city is growing and its Francisco hospital. The distinguished people have caught the spirit of progress.

The Oakland visitors will find a lot to do in Chico October 27 beside boosting their own town. They will! have to look around a bit and see what Chico is doing able to leave the hospital in a few days. and has in common with this city. A big job.

Reports from Washington shed light on Mr. McAdoo's statement of last week that he will recommend new reve- petition of a creditor. The Duke of Manthe question, except for the most formal purposes, per- nue measures to Congress this winter. The administration functorily served; life sweeps around a thousand centers, is considering adopting as an emergency measure a federal inheritance tax law, supplementary of the state inher itance tax law and the income tax law. Congressman Hull TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY of Tennessee, who poses as an expert on inheritance, has already drafted the inheritance tax law, after some neighbors, irresponsible because obscure, or because obscure, or because of the central months of studious labor, and it is being passed among Christian church of this city, and Miss proprietor standing near, looking at him they centage of their gas money may be sunk fended by the very complexity of the system of which they the administration leaders for inspection and preparation Fayne Strahan of Albany, Ore. The of arguments. Mr. Hull believes such a law would rately and are, consequently, dealt with in the mass and constitutional, masmuch as the Federal Constitution was niversary of the Oakland Turn-Schwestby a new system, the system of political machinery, amended to permit the imposition of an income tax. He ern-Verin, was celebrated yesterday in believes inheritances are but a form of income and a Germania hall is say futilely cry out. because the marriage of Samuel K. King, son that and indispensable in the circumstances, and tax on them would be upheld by the Supreme Court. of C. K. King of this city, and Miss Lottie cannot be abolished unless the circumstances are changed Mr. Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration Keep, daughter of Albert Keep, took place at New York City, an "economist" in whom the Presi- at Quincy yesterday. and complicated to do in asking them to select all the dent is reported to have much confidence, has estimated that the imposition of a tax of from one to five per cent ing with a full attendance of members. on inheritances above the exemption limit would yield from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 revenue. He says Anna C. Granit and Joe M. Cannon, both about three billion dollars change hands every year on of Claremont, the wedding to take place account of death and that at least half of this sum The daughters of Washington Council would be taxable. A companion scheme to this is the in- No. 2 gave a chrysanthemum entertaincrease the income tax so as to yield \$50,000,000 or ment and dance at Kohler and Chase hall S60,000,000 additional. If the tendency of the Federal last evening. Government to levy direct taxes endures much longer North Oakland and David Clough of health and strength, walked into the where Mrs. Gamp can put her lips to it it will be too expensive to die.

Miss Ebba Braese, a Berkeley graduate co-ed, has Miss Ebba Braese, a Berkeley graduate co-ed, has Tracey. Mr. Mahoney, Miss Monahan, been giving to a San Franciso paper some interesting Mrs. T. Cox. Miss M. Tracey, Miss L. "He is controlled, as a matter of fact, from out-of-doors, ideas with respect to social rules on the campus. She Clough, Mrs. Barker, Miss Julia Clough suggests a "hello movement" to begin with the "set- and others. ting aside of formalities." She is "sure the womenwould be willing, if the men would meet them half Presbyterian synod in San Jose. way." Miss Braese will know more when she gets older -that is, if she has a mind open to instruction. 'Formality" is the first of the conventions which command and hold consideration for women. Destroy formality in relation to the intercourse of young men and young women and the regime speedily becomes one of cheap "Of course parties are necessary. They are not only vulgarity. Some thousands of students daily resort to necessary, but desirable, in order that conviction upon the campus, young men and young women in about equal numbers. A hello movement that would substieffective and habitual co-operation. Successful, orderly tute an unrestrained camaraderic for the conventional But the argument for our own particular organization word in destroying what remains of the dignity and disciplines of social relationship would be the very last

The greatest fortunes and most beneficent results have grown from the conservation of energy and the utilizamind and in many parts of the world, but never anywhere tion of waste material. Until recently the world was sas City today. completely dependent upon Germany for the raw material used in dve-making. Since that supply was cut than her portraits," she said. off, the big steel plants of the country have demonstrated most needless to say, was talking about, their capacity to recover fifteen million gallons of ben- Mrs. Edith Bolling Gait, the prospective together by continual external pressure, to give it a zol annually. Benzol is a basic element in the manufactorial tall, and his height steamships which, with the Persia, sold to mobilists would show him that there is common direction and consciousness of purpose by sheer three of coal ter dies. It is recovered in the great tall, and his height steamships which, with the Persia, sold to mobilists would show him that there is ture of coal tar dyes. It is recovered in the reduction asked if the first lady-elect was as good is further accentuated by his exceeding the Toyo Kisen Kiasha, constituted the still hope. A bundle of novels may be of coal and coke in iron and steel foundries. Formerly In tracing the history of the development of ballot it was thrown away. Benzol is now nearly as cheap as just as good and sweet as she is beauti- duly asked to sit down. and election systems in this country. Mr. Wilson points \$250170 and as the conserving apparatus is installed in ful," she said. "We are very fond of After they had concluded their business different plants, the price will be lowered. Manufactur- her," she added. ing chemists tell us that in the future America will be this expression of his mile. Both are evil visitor, letting his glance travel upward. able to make all the coloring material our textile manu- denth each relation admirers of President as though inspecting a new species of factures require. "America, the Waster," is sometimes Wilson's flancee and their own step-

contained as many as seven hundred names, making it fine deep-water steamship, the Minnesota, pretty nearly was about to leave the chapel, she was practically impossible for the candidate whose name cleans up the debris of the explosion caused by the La addressed by the deacon. legan with one of the lower letters of the alphabet to Follette Scamen's Bill. The Minnesota, with her sister; "Good evening, sister," he cordially rehave any chance of election to office.

This story is to have any chance of election to office. ship, was designed by President Hill to form a Pacific did you like the sermon this evening" Mr. Wilson acknowledges that the individual officeOcean link in the business of international transportaThink it was just too perfectly loveshop, and asked the price of a pin on the system of accounting for the city, acdresses lasting a lifetime and descending
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shop, and asked the price of a pin on the system of accounting for the city, acdresses lasting a lifetime and descending holder is in many communities given little independence tion. The plan was only partially successful, as most by for anything," was the enthus, astic recounter. He was told it was twenty of individual action, but is under the discipline of the big enterprises are at the beginning, but is would no by of the vidow. party which nominated him for his office. But he ap-idoubt, have worked out but for the restrictions of the deacon. "I only wish that larger congre--proves this party discipline and party control as being law above mentioned. The Minnesota has passed to gatiens would come to hear him." the invention of the people themselves and the best in- British ownership and sails this week from Vancouver. 'So do L.' declared the pretty little five francs for it." The name is constituted in the compact of the compa munity where the voters are strangers to one another a single deep-water American ship on Pacific waters.

### THE FORUM

### PROPOSITION NO. 5.

unit directly periented and chuncert capital to fertilize their For example, Chico, the thriving metropolis of Butte land, practice intensive tarming and

feeding value by university test is about The city is in the center of the Sacramento Valley, the same as the wreat bran which P. O. .. B Secreton carled lots is \$25.73 per ton, i

GEORGE BAYLEY. 2509 Prince street, Berkeley, Oct. 23,

### NOTABLE PERSONS.

Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopal chudch is a patient at a San prelate's condition is not serious. He had a severe cold, which his physician feared might develop into pneumonia. Bishop Nichols is fast recuperating, and will be

It was announced last night that an order for a receiver had been issued against the Duke of Manchester on the daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati,

The engagement is announced of Rev. C. Edwards Davis, pastor of the Central

iake place at Paster The Stiftungs-Fest, or fourth

The second party of the Fortnightly Club took place at Armory hall last even-The engagement is announced of Miss

The wedding of Miss Georgena Cox of Father Serda presiding. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. be insured.

Rev. H. A. Ketchum and Rev. James Hunter of Rerkeley are attending the for you to be without sleep at night?"

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

University of California vs University of Southern California football game. Aeolian Yacht Club dance, Alameda. Lincoln Park Camp Fire Girls' enter-

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Swedish Linnea Anniversary, Boat races at the Alameda Yacht Club.

### Half-hour of music at the Greek thea-"SHE" IS VERY, VERY LOVELY.

About the President's Fiancee.

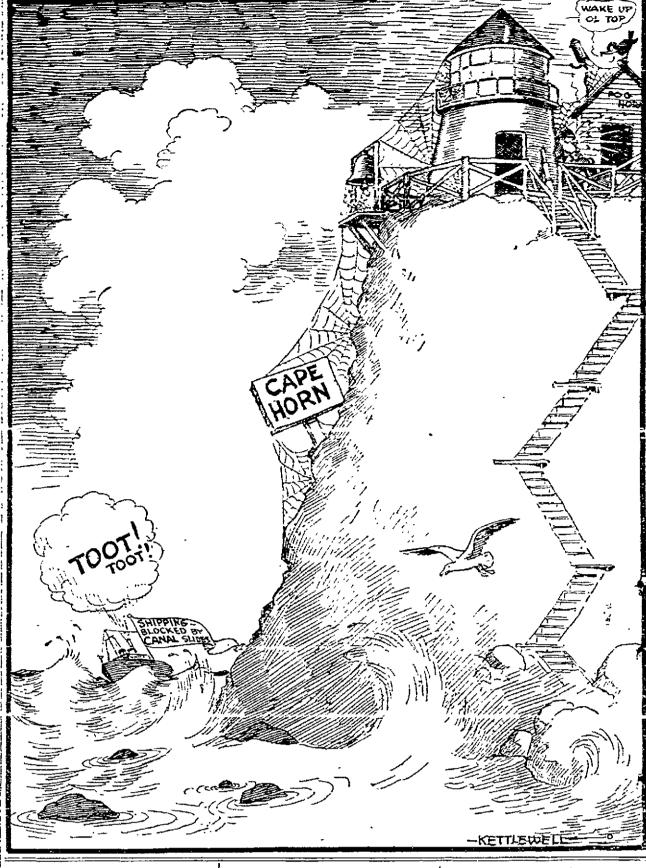
Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, it is al-

Secretary McAdoo echoed most hearthy also, and seemed to rise and rise. The

### mother-to-be.-Kansas City Star. HAD A PERSONAL SOUND.

One evening just as the little widow Tit-Bits.

## WAKE UP!



### THE JESTER.

The Historic Straw.

With a sleepy yawn the guest, who had arrived at the hotel on the previous pany. "there is another item that enchester married Helen Zimmerman, night, limped into the dining room for courages gas consumption, and that is

rie did his best with the bacon and room. When he awoke he found the hotel up your bills and our profits.

"Didn't night?"

"Didn't I get enough sleep!" repeated calvanized into life. "Tell me one thing- A chrome yellow absorbs only 38 per cent. what on earth do you stuff your mat- Paper of an orange shade robs you only tresses with in this place?'

"Stuff 'em with? Why, the very best

this country! "Ah, now I understand!"

"Understand what?" "Why, where that straw came from that broke the camel's back."

Bakersfield took place last evening. Rev. office of a prominent accident insurance when she is so disposed. In the new company the other day, and wanted to war tax budget by which the chancellor

"Are you engaged in any hazardous husiness?" asked the secretary.

"Not in the least." replied the applicant "Does your business make it necessary

for instance, at a riot or a fire?" "Never, sir."

away horses?"

"Oh, no. sir!" "Does your business throw you in con-

tact with the criminal classes?" "Good gracious! No. sir."

"I think you are eligible. What is your business?"

"I am a policeman."

"No, sir."

When a woman gets a red spot on the The President's Daughter Enthusiastic end of her nose the world charitably remarks that her blood is out of order; The President's daughter came to Kan- but just let that red spot appear on a man's nose, and everyone will declare within twenty feet of him.

"She is very, very lovely, and she is the country called to see him, and was

the visitor rose to go, and his host rose skietrager, and with an expression awed admiration, efaculated:

### His Present. This story is told of an American trav-

### GAS BILLS AND WALL PAPER.

"Talk about handing out free gas ranges or renting them out at a nominal fee." said a man in the employ of a gas comwall papers.

"If I were running the business I would hand out free wall papers. But I would tomatoes, but gave in at last, and went do the choosing. Rich deep greens and to sleep on a sofa in a corner of the browns—they are the colors that bring How many people realize that a big per-

dy a matter of color of your wall pap whether you light one or three burners White walls, of course, absorb the least light, only 30 per cent. but nearly everythe other, sitting up suddenly as though body wants some color to meet the eye.

of 50 per cent of your light. It is when you get into the reds and greens and browns that the light begins straw it is possible to get in the whole of to dim. A dark green wall paper, so restful to the eye, absorbs \$2 per cent of the

light And paper of a deep chocolate leave only 4 per cent of the light rays for use;

### its power of absorption is 96 per cent. ENGLAND SPARES THE BREWER

The British government seems inclined A burly man, the picture of perfect to leave the bottle on the chimbley piece expects to bring the revenue as near as he can to the war's demand of twentyfive million dollars a day, Mrs. Gamp's tipple-"I drinks the Brighton tap, my dear, drawed mild, it being considered wakeful by the doctors"—is left un-

touched.

A conclusion that this action of the government was out of tenderness for "Would your business ever require you the poor man's drink would be wrong to be where there were excited crowds— and hasty. It was out of tenderness for the rich man's brewery. Anybody can see that to lay an income tax on the "Is your business such as to render you tuppence the rich brewer gets from the It is a novelist himself who tells us so liable to injury from carriages or run- poor man's pint of 'arf and 'arf and then to lay another tax on the pint itself would be a monstrous wrong-to the brewer. The wrong to the English people of permitting an enemy to remain do- who used to read novels to pass the mesticated on English soil while the time away, now go automobile-riding ination is facing foreign enemies abroad is one the government is not yet concerned about.

## SING "ALOHA" TO PACIFIC MAUL

San Francisco festooned with wreaths novel? None at all avers Mr. Harben; bearing the legend "Aloha Pacific Mail", who predicts the speedy extinction of All Honolulu assembled to see the de- that literary form, with the starvation of "Oh, but she's much more beautiful they smell whisky as soon as they get parture of the last Pacific Mail vessel. On novel-writers. But he is a too-quick deher arrival at San Francisco the Man- spairer. Not only do publishers' lists churia will be turned over to the Inter- and statistics of library circulation rise national Mercantile Marine, which has up to rufute him-or cheer him up-but The head of a big London business con- already taken possession of the other five a little inspection of the habits of autolooking as the newspapers represent her, silmness. The other day a visitor from Pacific Mail Company's transpacific fleet, seen as often as a hamper of lunch in -Honolulu Dispatch Portland Oregonian, cars setting out on an expedition.

## SHOOT HIM ON THE SPOT.

ested in a scientific note he encountered is tough, and will take a lot of dooming in a city paper to the effect that if the Yet.-New York Evening Post. earth were flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world. All we have to say is, if any man is caught "Great Scott, old man, your parents flattening the earth, shoot him on the must have trained you on a trellis."- | spot: There are several of us in this state who can't swim .- Tehama River Rambler.

NEW ACCOUNTING SYSTEM.

-San Diego Union

## A TRAINING IN HIGH ART.

The mother fond may be a bore And get upon your nerves When she proclaims her child of four Has wondrous mental curves. But worst of all the verbal flow At which a tired man balks s mother's coo. "Now, carling, show How Charlie Chaplin walks:"

Of course, in theories of ert We all may differ much. One dramatist would break your hears; One tries the comic touch. ut on the road where mot No William Shakespeare stalks. It's "Johnnie, dearest, just you show How Charlies Chaplin walks:"

Oh, universally we yearn To strut and strut and strut. We want to feel the footlights burn, With ne'er a prompter's cut. But stage ambitions grow unsweet On hearing mothers buzz. Now, doesn't baby move his feet

O mother love. O mother love! Devoid of form or sense! wondrous thing that sweeps above This earth's circumference: fou may defy all suns, all snows

All gifts from gods who smile If you are glad when baby goes In Charlie Chaplin's style.

Like Charlie Chaplin does?"

My only son, my one begot, Is no great thing of grace. But if he had the Chanlin trot I'd kick him off the place. Lord of all art! Will you turn mutt. Till down the ages aisle The Tragic Muse's robe is cut

To Charlie Chaplin's style? -John O'Keefe, in New York World

## IS THE NOVEL DOOMED?

The novel has been and he gives a reason for the despondency that is in him. Once more, it is the automobile that is at fault People stead. When the strong craving intellectual excitement them, they stop their machines long enough to see some moving pictures. Be The Pacific liner Manchuria sailed for tween the two, what chance has the out-of-the-way places, fiction is sought for almost as desperately as gasoline by The editor was recently much inter- stranded automobile parties. The novel

## COST OF DRESS IN OLD DAYS.

We have wandered away from the old plan of making gowns last for generations; but, then, the brocades were simply everlasting, says a fashion correspondent. Nor do we demand of our clothes that they should serve from season to season; cording to a letter from Controller John to a daughter. Elizabeth, the Virg 7 5. Chambers received by Mayor Capps. Queen, introduced much extravagance "That's too much," said the tourist; Mayor Capps recently became dissatisfied costume which the chroniclers did n "it's a present for my sister. Ill give you with the method of bookkeeping prac- forget and rather amplified. But none of ticed by the various departments, but the Swart queens left as old Queen Bess. "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present found that under the charter no further one hundred nowns and more in her ward-The party, he concludes, is "indispensable" to the com- So it goes. Within less than a month there will not be dearly beloved I positively biushed." a deprecatory shrug, "and I know not ze to the ztate board of control for its help, terials, richly embroidered, with jewell intermitted. Received Rece intermixed.--Brooklyn EagleVOL. LXXXIY.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURD AY EVENING. OCTOBER 23, 1915.

CARRANZA MAY END WARFARE ON BORDERAUSTRAI

NO. 64.

# VISION OF 'DEAD SON' TRUE

Arredondo Departs After Delivering First Chief's Message to U. S.

By Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.--General Carranza, through his representative here, Eliseo Arredondo, addressed a note today to the United States and the other Amerlean Republies which have recognized his government, expressing his appreciation of their action, and announcing that diplomatic representatives soon will be accredited to the various countries.

State Department officials admitted bearing a rumor from Juarez, artributed to Villa ofneials, that Felix Diaz and 49,000 Zapata troops were meracing Mexico City. However, it was said toat no such number of Zapata troops had er oeen reported petore, and that the Carranza agency had received notice that Felix Diaz had been seen in New York

three days ago. Messages also were received from Mexico City by the Carranza agency, stating that the Zapata forces had disintegrated into small bands, many of them had assigned. ed General Conzales for amnesty and that appeals have been received from the people of Morelos for more troops to combat the small guerrilla bands, as the Zapata troops had abandoned all pretense

ARREDONDO SETS OUT.

Bearing official notineation of recognition by the United States and Latin American Republics of the government in Mexico reported by General Venustiano Carranza, Eliseo Arredondo, confidential agent of Carranza, left today for Sattillo,

# was not intended as a criticism of Piedmont. "I realize that it did not mean I had done anything wrong," he said, "but there may be some who misunderstood, so I want this explained. All public officials are more or less victims of misunderstandings, sometimes." The complaint in regard to the Mills fire, in which a woman was burned, it is declared by members of the board, will probably never be considered or that body. The house, according to Marshall Banks, was not built according to Marshall Banks, was not built according to fire laws when permitted by former Fire Chief Parker. Banks denies that his department exhibited cowardice. Police Suspect International Crook Obtained Billie

Burke's Jewels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—That a professional burgiar, skilled and daring. By and probably a celebrity in the world of

Although the police have worked dill- Richardson declared that many of gently, they have been unable to deterthe men trekking toward California. mine if the thief entered the rooms by are capable laboring men seeking the doors or the windows. Not a mark employment, and in any event tramps for fingerprint has so far been discovered to give a clew to the man's iden-

House Detective Blake is of the opinion that the burglar operated from the fire scape, but Wren said this morning that from the state. he might just as easily slipped in the door with the aid of a passkey or by skillfully picking the lock. While it is possible that the culprit deliberately planned to rob Miss Burke, it is Wren's planned to rob Miss Burke. It is wreno theory that he chanced on her apartment and the valuable loot which fell into By Associated Press.

The total amount of Miss | OTTAWA. Oct. 23.—Application LINOTYPE TO BE TEXT

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Food Laws.

Mare Island Listens Through Wireless

DIANE ISLAND, Oct. 27 -Mare Island "listened in" on the most notable wireless telephone test in history, when Arlington Station, in the United States, ad-dressed Paris via the Eiffel

radio experts at Mare Island heard the message from Arlington perfectly, according to a report sent to Washington to-day, but were not able to hear the reply from Paris, which the Alington operators received. It is believed that this was principally because of inability to adjust to the correct waves in the local station.

San Diego's wireless station niso reports having heard the Arlington conversation in part. This station, too, was unable to pick up the words from Paris. Radio experts declare that this fact definitely sets the limit of the Paris message, until closer adjustments are devised for the

Socialists Opposed to

Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO. Oct. 23. of Miss Billie Burke and other rooms at of counties will be strongly opposed the St. Francis hotel, was the statement by the Socialist party, according to made by Detective Sergeant Wron this N. A. Richardson, Socialist candidate morning. Richardson declared that many of

> had a right to travel.
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> Organized labor. Richardson said. would be asked to join in an appeal to Governor Johnson to halt plans to bar the so-called "casual workers"

Canada Seeks Service

prisoners held in Canada has been It was recently predicted in New York | made to the Dominion government by that some of Europe's cleverest criminals New Brunswick lumber men. Labor , who had found their way there since the, is scarce in Canada, and lumbermen war began, would come to San Francisco complain that they cannot get men on account of the exposition, and it is for the woods. The application has possible that the perpetrator of this crime not been dealt with by the govern-

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Woman Refuses to Believe Her Sheriff Baffled by Clew Given Child Is Portland Suicide; "Quite Well" He Wires.

and safe despite the report of his William Gormley and deputies today suicide came true last night when are trying to find the arson gang Mrs. E. C. Chick, 800 Fourteenth which started four separate fires on street, received word that her son, the brewer ranch of the E. Clement Lloyd Chick, reported to have hanged himself at Portland, was alive. The case is one of the queerest instances clew PUZZLES OFFICERS. of mistaken identity seen on the coast! and left for the north.

LOOKS AT SUPPOSED SELF. Mrs. Chick steadfastly refused to the window into the cabin. Nakoka believe her son dead, according to her friends, declaring that she knew in her heart that there was a mistake. In the meantime Chick, very much alive, walked into the coroner's The ranch has been patroled night. office to take a look at the body of ly by a Japanese night watchman his supposed self.

The body was first identified by watchman stopped a man who was Mrs. Eva Mayberry of Portland after approaching one of the kilns on the lit had been found hanging in a public ranch. The fellow said he was on his

Chick last night called up the girl, after of the Department of State that Trustee Lawrence F. Moore, purchast announcing that he and not his ghost general reitroad service will be re-established as soon as possible."

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Hynes, urging regularity in school supply time. He then wired his relatives and purchases, was simply a circular letter friends.

Sent to all cities of the sixth class, and was not intended as a criticism of Pieddon not know the Mrs. Mayberry who mont.

"I realize that it did not mean I had "identified" the body. The Portland "identified" the body. authorities are investigating into the death of the man supposed to be

is, was not built according to fire when permitted by former fire ef Parker. Banks denies that his determent exhibited cowardice.

Cialists Opposed to

Exclusion of Tramps

WALLEJO, Oct. 23.—After suffering watching the work of the conferees is en route to Phoenix to report to Governor Hunt.

J. S. Myer, a special agent of the department of labor investigating the strike partment of labor investigating the strike institutions at Clifton and Morenci arprived here today. passed away on July 11 of this year, died at the Vallejo general hospital Friday morning. Deceased was a na-tive of California, aged 45 years at and probably a celebrity in the world of SAN BERNALDIAN. The strength of Uniformia, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive of California, aged 4n years at crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive or crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive or crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive or crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive or crime from New York or London, was re-Schemes to stop tramps or unemploy-tive or

> Speaker of House to Be Guest in South

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 23.-Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Mrs Clark, arrived here early today and will be the distinguished guest of the day at the Panama-California Exposition. A luncheon has been arranged in his honor. Mr. Clark will make an of War Prisoners State Society has arranged for his

OF MINISTER'S SERMON

"Machinery and Procress, as Typified in the Linotype Machine," will be the subject of a discourse by Rev. J. B. Orr in the Myrtle Street Congregational Church tomorrow. William T. Drake, linotype expert of The Tribune, will give a chort talk following that of the pastor.

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to Officers by Japanese Foreman.

A dream that her son was alive By Associated Press. . SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—Sheriff

S. Nakoka, a Japanese and boss of in years. Chick's fiancee and half a half a dozen other Japanese who have dozen friends had identified the body the contract of baling the hops, has of the dead man as that of the Oali- given the officers a tien that is puzland theatrical promoter. Identification seemed certain and his mother was aroused from his sleep in his and sister in Oakland were notified cabin on the ranch by some one tearing a small board off the window sill of the cabin and throwing it through

Carranza, Eliseo Arredondo, confidential agent of Carranza, left today for Sattillo, Mexico, to meet his chief. Mexican bandit raids along the border will be one of the subjects taken up by Arredondo with his chief.

A summary of today's dispatches to the State Department follows:

"The Department is informed that General Carranza has stated that responsibility for property and lives of forcigners will be assumed throughout the republic. Belief of the Mexican and other charges directed will be assumed throughout the republic.

"It is stated that during the fighting configuration of the Maxwell farm fire complaint and other charges directed will be assumed throughout the republic. Significant the Piedmont fire department not against the Piedmont fire department of the Maxwell farm fire complaint and other charges directed will be assumed throughout the republic. Significant the Piedmont fire department not against the Piedmont

No trace of the arsonists has yet **Mediators Confer on Arizona Mine Troubles** 

By Associated Press.
EL PASO, Oct. 23.—What is expected to be the closing session of the conference of the strikers' committee with the mine nanagers of the Clifton-Morenci-Metcalf

was to begin at 3 o'clock today.

The members of the strike committee today announced that it would endeavor to get into the record of the conference today a synopsis of their attitude in the

Gibson Cocktail May

controversy.

Soon Be But Memory

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 23 .- Is the Gibson cocktail doomed?
What is to become of that 60-40 percentage of a certain dry gin and a certain French vermouth when the best bars say: "We have only a bottle and a half say: "We have only a outer and left of this especial gin and less than that of this particular vermouth."

The Gibson is a blend peculiar to San Francisco. Since its introduction along the cocktail route in this town, it has become known over the two great divides,

across the rivers and valleys and in the cavernous canyons of a metropolis just beyond Jersey City. A shortage here of the ingredients may, or may not, mean a shortage there. In the meantime the honest bars are starting to tell their customers that they

Edison to University

By Associated Press.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
Oct. 23.—The faculty and students
of Stanford were assembled today to extend a welcome to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who had consented to meet them while on a tour of the peninsula. President J. G. Bronner, who was an employe of Edison when the latter was first experimenting with the incandescent globe for electrical lighting, was to extend the greeting of the university.

Senator's Car Wrecked: One Killed, Three Hurt

PEORIA. III., Oct. 23.-Joseph Johnson. Washington. D. C., was killed and State Senator John Dailey, his wife and daughter, Lucile, of Peoria, were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were making a trip to Chicago plunged into a ditch. Johnson was a law student. Miss Dailey was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Los Angeles Victor in **Convention Contest** 

By Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Oct. 23 -Los Angeles, Cal., was chosen as the place of meeting of the National Council of Congregational Churches in 1917, after a contest between delegations from Illinois and California

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murder.

to the police prior to her coming to California and marrying Joseph Pamias and that she was intimate with a man in Atlantic City, were facts revealed in a telegram received today from Chief of Police W. B. Woodruff. Chief Woodruff, who is the head of the Atlantic City department, made a careful investigation of Mrs. Pamias Succumbs to Burns Copper mines strike district of Arizona record there and his wire was dispatched only this morning. It tends to contradict several facts told in Mrs. Pamias' original story and re-veals the information that her right

Washington street, Syracuse, N. Y. "He is out trying to raise money Charges Hickman lived with Mary to hire an attorney for me," she as-Pamias at 6 Mason's Terrace. Her right page is Mary Hurd, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. Lee Roberts, a hatf-brother of Mary Pamias. lives here. No one seems to claim body of

NAME DIFFERS FROM POLICE. In her first confession Mrs. Pamias asserted that her name was Mary Boettcher. She claimed to have lived in Atlantic City for four years, most of the time in the Weinstein house-hold. She said nothing of Hickman

or of the half-brother whom Chief Woodruff mentions.

The police have also received from Mrs. Weinstein, the widow, the following brief message from Syracuse: Wire full description of Weinstein, man murdered.'

From that city also comes a mes-sage from Chief of Police M. L. Cadin. "Mrs. Weinstein in poor circum-stances. Cannot bury him," it says. The \$220 turned over by Weinstein to Mrs. Pamias, according to her story, will be used by Coroner Leland story, will be used by colonic behalf subject to the approval of the public administrator for giving the murdered man proper burial. Meantime and until Mrs. Pamias is tried in the court.

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That Mrs. Mary Pamias was known egram tends to confirm Mrs. Pamias' the police prior to her coming to second dramatic confession made resterday in which she declared that she killed Weinstein on Monday bécause he held letters of hers and threatened to tell her husband of their relations. from Chief Woodruff The message would indicate that Mrs. Pamias was not too careful of her conduct at Atlantic City and the probability was that Weinstein had threatened to expose her past life to her husband. This was undoubtedly the cause of the

veals the information that her right, name was Mary Hurd and that her home was Bridgeport, Conn. The full telegram received by Chief White is morning when she was brought down as follows:

The prison of the actual woman, was not in court this morning when she was brought down from the prison. She stated that she did not have him there as she did not have him there have him the him t know she would have to appear.
"He is out trying to raise money

serted. When questioned regarding the telegram from Atlantic City she denied that she had lived with Charles Hickman as indicated in the dispatch, as-

serting that Hickman was a lodger in a rooming house kept by her mother. She stated further that she would ask to have Mrs. Weinstein, widow of the murdered man, subpenaed as a witness in her behalf.
"I intend to have Mrs. Weinstein brought here," said Mrs. Pamias. "She can tell better than anybody of the hold Weinstein had on me and of the relations between us. She knows the whole situation and I am going to do my best to have her testify in my behalf."

Mrs. Pamias sat calmly in stock, gazing curiously over the throng of spectators, who knew not who she was. Her case was called quietly by the clerk and only those in the front row realized that she was the woman who had cut a man to pieces earlier in the week. The case was continued until October 20. Mrs. Love, matron at the city prison,

until Mrs. Pamias is tried in the court, it is probable that the remains will be kept at the morsue in the special refrigerator department provided for the purpose.

Mrs. Pamias has been charsed with murder and this morning appeared before Police Judge Brady. Her husband was released from custody last night.

Mrs. Pamias' case was continued until after the coroner's inquest.

The receipt of the Atlantic City tel-

SYDNEY, N & W. Oct. 27-Les Darcey, the Australian middleweight charrpion pugnist, today heat on points Jimmy Chapby of Hammond, Ind., claimant of the world's middleweight championship Spreckels Yacht to

Be Fishing Craft

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23 -The schooner-yacht Haleyon, once the pleasure craft of John D. Spreckels, and later known all over the Pacific as a sealer, fisherman and boat of adventure, has been purchased from the Victoria Sealing Company by Thomas Tjerandsen and Edward Peterson of Seattle, and will be re-fitted for Mexican coasting service. Her present owners announced today that they would fit her with gasoline engines and make a cargo carrier of her. The Halcyon was built at Benicia, Cal., in 1887, for Mr. Spreckels. After using her as a pleasure craft for several years, she was sold and became a vessel of adventure, finally passing into the sealing trade, where she remained until that industry declined as a result of the laws against pelagic sealing.

Paroled Man Sought; Swindled, Is Charge

By Associated Press, SACRAMENTO, Oct. El.—S. I. Worden, sentenced to life imprisonment in this state for dynamiting a train in the strike f. 1892, in which several soldiers were killed, and who was admitted to parole a few years ago, in the care of a brother in Japan, is now being sought by state officials and if caught he will be brought back and made to serve out his sentence. Worden wen to Shanghai, China, where it is alleged he swindled a mer-chant out of \$1590 worth of opium. He is wanted in that city, and also in Japan

for an alleged robbery.

If Worden comes to this country, he will be returned to Folsom to serve his prison sentence; if he goes to China he will be tried for felony, and if he goes to Japan he will be tried for robbety.

Says Witchcraft's Victims Equal War's

DETROIT, Oct. 23 .- "It is probable that as many people are killed in Africa' every year as a result of witchcraft as were killed in all the armies of Europe during the first year of the present war," was one of the striking statements made by Dr. J. E. Crowther of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in New York, in an address at the National Laymen's Missionary

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ALAMEDAN IS HOSTESS,
ALAMEDA, Oct. 23. — Mrs. D. J. Hunt
f 512 Santa Clara avenue entertained
with an evening at cards and a supper
ut night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
Villard Done of Salt Lake City. The from was decorated with a color scheme of yellow and lavender and the prizes for the cards were cut glass vases.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Done, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauenstein and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt, "CANDY DANCE" SUCCESS.
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KENTUCKY BELLE HERE.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 23. — Mrs. James The report and valley area soil for distribution. The second of the belies of Kentucky, is a guest of distribution. The second of Airs. Elizabeth Friedrichs, of 2117 Buene Vista avenue. Mrs. West is here to attend the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She will be with Mrs. Frederichs for an indefinite been studied and the date and the date and WILL MEET AT FINE ARTS BLDG. ALAMEDA, Oct. 23. — The Art History Section of the Adelphian Club will meet Monday afternoon at the Fine Arts

Palace in the Exposition, where they will nake a tour of remember u E. W. Maslin PRESIDENT WHEELER TO RETURN. BERKELEY, Oct. 23. — President enjamin like Wheeler is expected to re-

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Alexander of Vallejo is visiting OAK FI

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## DISCOVERIES ANNOUNCED NEW YORK MAN TO IN DEAN HUNT REPORT

Progress Achieved at University in 133 Agricultural Subjects

Plans for Luncheon Before
Football Game.

\*\*Perkeller, Oct. 21.— With the 1st class time to the farmer's problems; The virial and in the farmer's problems; The virial and in the farmer's problems; The virial and that there are relatively by local Thomas for in the same of moving regions to see if the current of the same of moving regions to see if the current of the same of a problems. The virial and that there are relatively to the same of a problems; The virial and that there are relatively to the same of a problems. The virial and that there are relatively to the same of a problems. The virial and that there are relatively to the same of a problems. The virial and that there are relatively to the same of the same The first interstate interThere is in the first interstate interThere is in the first interstate interThere is in the formal and the content of the first interstate of the content of the content of the first interstate of the content of the content of the first interstate of the content of the conte

church. Rev. E. R. Dille officiating.

Freese, who was \$5 years of age, died at a rieposo Santarium atter ichis illness. He was born in Argyle, Maine, and came to California from Massachusetts in 1885, to settle in Berkeley and chusetts in 1885, to settle in Berkeley the year following. Throughout the Civil war he served in the Eighth Massachusetts regiment. He was 2 member of. Lookout Mountain Past, Grand Army of the Republic.

Surviving are a widow, Mirs. Maria A. Freese, and a daughter. Mrs. Annie Treese Eidridge.

TYPHOID VACCINATION

NOT POPULAR AT U. C.

BERKELEY. Oct 23.— Progress in the immunization against typhoid by vaccination, which has brought the University of California recognition from all parts of the country. Is evidently little appreciated on the Berkeley campus, where but 20 students out of 5000 have taken advantage of the optominative of the students were niged to appear at the infirmary for vaccination. Of the thirty, most are students in the medical department.

It has been found that thirty inches per annum to the acre of irrigation for alfalfa will on the average give the best results. larger amounts only wasting water, preventing the plant from getting its proper supply of food, and often permanently injuring the soil.

Farmers should test with a sharpened that rod the depth to which irrigation

"CANDY DANCE" SUCCESS.
ALAMEDA; Oct. 23. — The "candy dance" of Alameda Lodge of Elks proved one of the most successful affairs ever held by the local organization. The clubhouse was handsomely adorned for the occasion and the dencers were brilliant in their formal dress. Next Thursday in their formal dress. Next Thursday in the lodge.

TO VISIT IN SOUTH.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23. — Mrs. Clyde Johnson left yesterday in company with her sister. Mrs. H. C. Guild, who has heen visiting from the southern part of the State. They left on the Yale for San Dleso where Mrs. Johnson will be a visitor for further recuperate from her resent an instrument of the depth to which irrigation water penetrates and the condition of the soil, so that full saturation may be avoided, but during the growing season the soil in the rooting zone should never be allowed to become so dry that it will not "ball" or pack in the band.

The temperature at which trrigation water should be applied has been found to be important. Orange seedlings are retarded in growth when the water is colder than 55 degrees F. and maximum growth is obtained with water at about "2" degrees F.

The university has reclaimed from alkalis a quarter-section of land at the drains and pumping.

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The university has reclaimed from alkeli a quarter-section of land at the Kearney ranch, in Fresno county, by tile drains and pumping.

During the past two years the university has made a soil survey of 6274 square miles in the Sacramento valley, of 4000 square miles in the region between Santa Rosa and Santa Crez, and of 3600 square miles in the neighborhood of San Diego. The report and maps on the Sacramento valley area soil survey are now available for distribution.

miles in the new maps on the valley are soil survey are now available for distribution.

The avocado has been proved more nutritious than any other fruit known.
How to grow and sell the loquat has been studied and reported on.
The date palm has been shown highly resistant to alkall. It promises to become one of the main fruit crops of the Imperial valley. The university has grown 3500 date seedlings of ten different varieties and distributed 1600 of these.
It has been shown necessary in testing oranges as to maturity to use a large number of oranges in each sample in order to produce accurate results.
Scaking orange seed before planting large in each sample in order to produce accurate results.
Scaking orange seed before planting is been found to reduce "bench root" in citrus nursery stock from 24 to 10 -per Goose."

RICHMOND, Oct. 23. — A with the Christian church last night given by Mrs. Bessie McArthur Webster under the auspices of Mrs. McArthur Webster, and Mrs. Friday in the Mrs. McArthur Webster, and "Hunting Mrs. Webster, and "Hunting Mrs. Webster, and "Kentucky Belle." (h) "The Ribbon Counter': saxophone solo, James Somerville: readings, Mrs. Webster, (a) "Her First Call at the Christian church last night given by Mrs. Bessie McArthur Webster under the auspices of Mrs. McArthur Webster, and Mrs. McArthur Webster, and Mrs. McArthur Webster, and Mrs. our of the pictures they wish oranges as to maturity to use a large oranges in each sample in order to produce accurate results.

NT WHEELER TO RETURN.

LEY. Oct. 23. — President to reduce "bench root" in circus nursery stock from 24 to 10 -per cent. bestamin the Wheeler is expected to return to the campus from his eastern trip Tuesday. While away he has visited the leading cities of the east, including New York. Boston, Providence, Wash-lighton, Chicaro and Cincinnati, where he addressed the Consress of Associated Urban Universities. FERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY Oct. 22. — James Fiske entertained ten representatives of the fraternities on the campus at an informal lancheon at the Hotel Carlton Mrs. A. Dewar and her daughter of 2291 Shattuck avenue, are visiting relatives of Fession.

James Alexander of Vallejo is visiting relations and disease in nursery stock.

Bordezux paste has been found a good remedy for "scaly bark" and other citrus tree diseases of fungus origin.

It has been shown that the life of deciduous orchards is been reduced one-half by wood decay caused by fungi, yet these losses can be avoided by proper pruning, definiteding large cuts with correst with asphaltum.

"Olive knot" has reen proved a disease due to bacteria and controllable by cutting out the knots at first appearance. The Mission variety has been found repistant to the disease and the Marzanillo recommendation of the control of the contro

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encloses a large paved court with all rooms having plenty of light and sunshine. The heating and ventilating systems are separate and cost 5222.
School Director James N. Long represented the board of education and gave a history of the school. harpened a history of the school.
Cary W. Hartman of Buffalo, New York, a visitor to the exposition who was born at the same place as General U. S. Grant, after whom the building is named, delivered a short historical act it will address on Grant and his life. Rev. Thomas A. Bover, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered the invocation: W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, presided as chairman; Levi action: W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, presided as chairman; Levi the Republic in presenting to the school framed pictures of Washington and Lincoln, while Mrs. Hyatt, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., presented a pic-Army of the Republic.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

RICHMOND, Oct. E. — Bridge was pleved yesterday afternon by the Friday Afternoon Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Smallwood. 225 Eighth street. Those present were Mrs. H. Adkinson. Mrs. F. E. Adams. Mrs. H. G. Biggs. Mrs. J. H. Coleman. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger. Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, Mrs. E. H. Harlow, Mrs. A. Howell Wrs. W. A. Janke, Mrs. L. M. Hoore. Mrs. M. L. Parks, Mrs. E. A. Preole. Mrs. H. W. Tuller, Mrs. E. A. Preole. Mrs. H. W. Tuller, Mrs. E. B. Smallwood. Miss. L. Smallwood and Mrs. Chas. H. Raven.

MANNECHOR DANCE TONIGHT. RICHMOND, Oct. 23. — Many will be in attendance this evening at the ded.

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INTERMEDIATES GIVE PARTY.

RICHMOND. Oct. 23.— A Hallowe'en party was given last night by the Intermediates of the Presbyteman church in the church partors. The young folk were chaperoned by a committee from the senior Endeavor society composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and Miss Edith Fickett. Miss Helen Angell and Kentrel Williams represented the social committee of the Intermediates.

GIVE HALLOVIE'EN DANCE.

RICHMOND. Oct. 23.— A Hallowe'en dem Rank, Patriarehs Milliant, and Mrs. Action Rank, Patriarehs Milliant, and Mrs. The control of the sweet scratums tested.

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Bride-Elect Is Graduate of

plants on an eminence commanding a complete view of the valley. A San Francisco band and a quintet of Hawailan singers provided the entertainment. The

leaf in vinea occur where sois have a weak nitritying power. The best remedy found is to use cover crops, to be powed under for green manuring, and sulphate for green manuring, and supports the best fertilizers for a young bearing orange orchard.

Fertilization has been found to effect but little the sweetness of citrus fruits but it has been shown that navel oranges grown on sweet stock have more sugar and less acid than if grown on sour stock.

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Francisco; Mrs. Charles Russell, San
Francisco; Mrs. H. Beale (daughter of
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PROBATIONER ACCUSED OF AUTOMOBILE THEFT

William Marshall, who has been large on probation after being convicted of burglary, was arrested last night at Melrose when Patrolman Nelson and Speclal Policeman Ploog found him in possession of an automobile which had been stolen an hour before from Twelfth and Alice streets. Marshall will be charged with larceny and violating his probation.

The automobile was the property of W. H. Warner, 3078 Richmond boulevard. Warner reported the theft of his machine, and descriptions were given out from the central district to all the sta-

TAX COLLECTOR FINDS PAYMENTS ARE SLOW

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 23.— City Tax Collector Joseph Peralta has taken in \$1500 up to date. He reports that payments of taxes are coming in slowly this year but anticipates the usual rush of belated taxpayers later on a large percentage of whom seem to try how near an escape they can have from appearing on the delinquent tax list. The city taxes will be collected until the last week in November. week in November.
ENTERTAINMENT FOR DAUGHTER.

FRIITVALE. Oct. 23. — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson entertained lest evening for their daughter. Miss Gladys. The party. attended by many of her young friends, was in the nature of a Hallowe'en celebration. Miss Gibson is a popular student of the Oakland High school. FRUITVALE MATRON IS HOSTESS.

FRUITVALE Oct. 23.— Mrs. E. W. Sisson. 2935 Madeline avenue, was hostess yesterday afternoon to a party of twelve of her friends. "Forty-two." the latest social game, was the afternoon's diversion and the guests were served luncheon.

DISOBEYED PAT RULE.

BERNFLEY. Oct. 23. — Three caps.
not of the prescribed blue and gold.
natiled to the door of North Hall bespeak
the first punishment meted to the freshmen this year for failure to observe the
student regulation. First year men are
required by tradition to wear blue hats
with gold bands. RECOVERING FROM APPENDICITIS

ALAMEDA. Oct 23.— Mrs. Paul Mackle, who was operated upon at the Alameia Sanatorium on Wednesday last for appendicitis, is safely through Alamera Sanatorium on Wednesday last for appendicitis, is safely through the operation and is improving daily. REDMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT. REDMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT.
RICHMOND. Oct. 23. — A whist party
for the benefit of the orphans' fund is to
be given on the evening of November 9
by Onetan Tribe. Order of Redmen, at
Pythlan Castie. Those named by the
lodge to handle the party are D. J.
Esola, W. I. Lautenschlager, F. N. Scott,
O. B. Treddy and L. Hampton.

One Overland Roadster.
One five-passenger Regal car,
One Midland Roadster.
One five-passenger Reo car,
One Pope-Hartford pound wagon.
Said sale will be held at the City Corporation Yard, Ninth and Fallon streets.
L. W. CUMMINGS. City Clerk.
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RETURN TO SOUTH.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 23. — Misses Mathilde and Miss Louise Moisant, who have been visiting at the Elmer E. Johnson home. 960 Chestnut street, for about a menth, leave today for their home it los argeles.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES

business hours, as aforesaid, and after as aforesaid, at any time during business said.

THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1915.

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Mayor Asserts Ordinance Provides for Punishing Householders.

North Beikeley, who have been robbing the city para areas of carnation plants set out by the municipal gardener, will face a vail sentence if caught, according to Mayor Samuel C. Irving, who has groupeed his determination to protect the city's Dicoms from vandals. "We have an ordinance which gives us the rith to arrest the theres," have they we should post sizes warning persons of the consequences of stealing the flowers and then, if they persist, make examples of them."

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TO RINKY PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION WHICH WILL SPONSOR HOLIDAY BAZAAR FOR RELIEF WORK IN PRANCE.

TEA AND MUSICALE AT GIRLS' HOME ARRANGED ALAMEDA, Oct. 23. — A tea, which will be the second of the regularly established yearly entertainments given by tablished yearly entertainments given by Girls Training home in the West End, will take place November 5 at the home, from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be a program arranged under the direction of managers and head of the committee of arrangements. Associated with her are Miss. Ira Clerk, Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Mrs. J. W. Schouten, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Laties Griffin, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Laties Griffin, Mrs. Latie

THEME AT CITY CLUB

BERKELEY, Oct. 23. — A public meeting for discussion of the rural credits amendment has been called for Monday ovening at the Hotel Shattuck by the City club of Berkeley. Mead will speak for the measure and opposing views have been invited aithough no speaker has as yet been secured. The club is extending invitations to all citizens to be present and is expecting a large attendance.

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OWLS AUXILIARY TO DANCE.

BERKELEY, Oct. 23. — On Tuesday business hours, as aforesaid, and after exeming, October 26, the Ladies' Auxillary, Order of Owis, 1467, of Berkeley, will hold a prize Hallowe'en dance in Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shathack avenue.

| Above set 107th, May of the during office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after stall business hours, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours. As aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours. given in accordance with law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 18th
day of October, 1915.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California

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OAKLAND. LIVE OAK NO. 61.—Friday, Masonio Temple, 12th and Washington Sts.



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Oct. 25, 25th degree and 25th degree. F. A. Rittigstein and C. L. Robinson, presiding.

000 I.O.O.F. AAA-PORTER LODGE, NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 12th and Grove sts. "A Porter welcome" is extended to all visiting brothers

GOLDEN RULE FIGAMPMENT NO. 24, I. O. O. F., externs an invitation to its members and all Odd Fellows in good standing, to the reunion celebration at Odd Fellows Hall. Hith and Franklin ets., Frider, October 29.



Knights of Maccabees OARLAND TENT NO. 17.
membership 930, meets every
Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay
sts. G. A. Klein, Com; J.
L. Fine, K. R. 433 7th 41;
phone Oakland 5326.



Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge No. 103, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. MIPORTANT meeting Thurs. eva., Oct. 28, 8 o'clock Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brayton, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.



RNIGHTS OF PITHIAS,
Paramount Lodge No. 17;
meeting every Wed. eve. at
8 o'clock, Pythian Castle,
12th and Alice sts. Visiting
brothers welcome. A. H.
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Funeral of Bro. W. H. Partridge, Saturday evening 7:30, at Granz Miller's undertaking parlors, 24th are, and E. 14th st. This looge officialing, Podr to be shinped to Posseville for burlal. Let all attend.



Id and 4th Wednesdays at Knights of Columbus Hall, 663 13th at.; Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.; M. D. McGuiness, F. S. OAKLAND CAMP No. 7233 meets every Friday eve at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove J. F. Bethel, clerk, 17 Bacon Eldg.

Knights of Columbus



L. O. O. M. SAKLAND LODGE No. 321. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sta W. J. Hamilton, Secr.

FOUND-Terrier pup. Apply Nick Demes, Engineer Oakland Market, 427 12th st. IRISH SETTER, male; reward. G. F. Sanders, 3784 Teleg av.; pn. Fjed, 78-2. LOST-Two numbering machines at Well-ster st. station or on train, Alameda. W. M. Partridge, 550 Mission st., 619 Taylor av., Alameda; reward. LOST, old-style gold-mounted cameo pin

valued as heirloom; reward if returned to 750 56th st., near Grove, Oakland. LOST-Light brown dog, long, curly hair, Oak, lies, No. 3250. Please return or inform 1115 Covper st., Berkeley. HAY SMITH, 1756 Broadway.

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mont car line, return 1123 Magnolia: AUTO Engineering School—Learn to re-

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English to foreigners; formerly College Instructor (German). Phone evenings, Pledmont 1828W.

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J. HAY SMITH, 1755 Broadway. pair, crive, vulcanze, JTAL Adeline, BOY wanted, 16 to 20 years, experienced in grocery. Apply pool room, corner and av. and E. 18th st.

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MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade, 3000; Discer in good lessitions last year. Moter College, 110 Howard st. S. F. MFN and women to learn ad. writing; complete cours. 333 Albany Mdg. PAINTER, plumber or carpenter who wants a new modern cottage around WANTED—Salesmen to sell a new de-

TWO BOTS WANTED IN BERKELEY AND TWO IN ALAMEDA TO CARRY SCNDAT FAPER ROUTES. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M. SCOOD FLOOR INJURIE LLDG. RUOM F.

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A YOUNG lady to assist in office work; some experience as successory presented. Apply in own handwriting. Box 4868, Tribune. AT Success Emp. Agency—Cooks, \$40 to \$45; housemaids, \$35; first-class belp of all kinds. 411 15th st.; ph. Oak. 737. A GOOD girl to assist hswk, 2 adults, 1 child. 6606 Dana st., Oakland.

A YOUNG GIRL: housework. 1053 Stan BRIGHT young lady for office work and stenography. Apply in own handwrit-ing, stating references and salary want-ed. Box 4814, Tribune. BEST domestic herp, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 1023 Webster. Oak 8754. BRIGHT young saleslady for crockery; steady position for right party. 1120 Washington st.

CLOAK and suit salesladies; none but ex

perienced need apply to Mr. Ormsby 882 Market st., S. F. COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agcy., 1512 Broadway; Oak, 1945. GIRL for general hsewk in small family; must be good plain cook; ref. required. 2437 Piedmont ave., Berkeley. GIRL for gen. hswk; 2 in-family; \$20. Phone Lakeside 3871. JAF school girl to care for child for room and board. 1652 7th ave. LADIES, we teach hairdressing, manicuring. etc. quickly:

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419 loth st.; Oak, 4405; rels. help only. FRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-

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WOMEN and girls wanting a nice home on a co-operative basis will find the same at

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See Filbert st., Oakland; Mrs. Isabel
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WANTED — Housekeeper, middle-aged woman, one who wants good home and can take charge of house; 3 adults, who are away all day; small wages, but a good, easy place; no washing, Box 4819, Tribune. WANTED—A reliable girl for 2d work; wages \$30; refs. required. Apply Fri-day and Saturday afternoons. 103; San Antonio ave., Alameda, WOMAN'S EMP. EXCH., 1513 Bway Oak. 3353—Woman, country, \$35; girls, general; good places, good pay.

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YOUNG lady, assist light office work and typewriting; liberal compensation; must be competent; references. Box 3916, Tribune. YOUNG lady to care for 2 children 2 nights a wk. in exchange for rm. 1809 Grant st., Rerk. \$15 WEEKLY: svare time, addressing cir-culars, experience unnecessary; no can-vassing; no scheme; send 10 cents silver for fostage and instructions. Century Publishing Co., Syracuse, N. X.

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AN HONEST young Japanese boy wants a position as housework and kitchen help, \$5 a week. Phone Oakland 6631. A YOUNG Japanese boy wishes a posi-tion in a small family as a schoolboy, 629 Franklin st. A GOOD Japanese wants job as cook and general housework in nice family. Joge. Phone Oakland 4061.

as a school boy in a family and has experience. Ph. Lake. 4120 after 6 p. m. AA—AN expert Japanese day worker wants housecleaning or windows, etc.; cook, do anything. Henry, Oak, 5434. AN experienced Japanese will do washing and ironing by the day; housework also, Ben. Phone Oakland 4641.

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GEO, DE GOLLA, Oakland Bank of Sar-ings Bidg., room 513; phone Oakland 32. GFHRING & WIMAN lawyers. Pantages blog., room 210. Phone Oakland 4276. HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bidg.: Oak. 787. JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone, Oakland 4261, LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 402-404 Federal Bidg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidz.; phone Oakland 836. prone Caking 644.

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SCOW schooner, standard engine, \$550. Duke Stairley, 19 Nevada ave., Pt. Richmond, Cal.

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\$129—TOLEDA scale, all paid; used two months; will take \$25 cash. 363 13th st., near Franklin.

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The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining orders are generally 20 per 16 on each gamer of bottles. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The anticle Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco. Oct. 22.—The anticle Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular joining of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The following and the sales from 93 cents to \$6 cents and finally sold down to \$4 cents on offering of 5000 Shares, some of which represented profits all sales from 93 cents to \$6 cents and finally sold down to \$4 cents on offering of 5000 Shares, some of which represented profits and the properties. San Francisco Dairy Exchange. San Francisco Dairy Exchange. San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The San Francisco Dairy Exchange. San Francisco San Francisco Dairy Exchange. San Francisco Dai

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 23.—Butter—Prime finds was firm and Ophir declined from 46 cents to 43 cents.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 48c: selected pollets, 39c.

SANTA ROSA. Oct. 23.—There were no changes in the local egg market yesterday, all dealters paying 471/26 per docen for first grade and 37c for sectual or sullet-grade eggs. Butter holds firm at 27c per pound.

STOCKTON Oct. 23.—There were no changes the only Tonopah trading.

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nuerable feed is being received.

NEW TORK Oct 23 Butter—Steady; receipts, 6425; creamer; extras. 2512034c; firsts, 2712054c; seconds. 25027c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 5156; fresh gathered extras. 36037c; extra firsts, 23032c; firsts, 25022c; seconds, 24027c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 1347; state whole milk, fresh flats, white and colored specials, 154c; do average fancy, 1540154c.

CHICAGO. Oct. 23.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. 3521 cases, unchanged.

MASSAGE (Continued)

AAA-SCIENTIFIC massage, manicuring, 1523 San Pablo, Apt. 38.

AAA-Miss Fraser, 1208 McAllister st., S. F.-Bath and massage.

AA-Mrs. Rownds, baths, massage, 611 Williams st., cor. San Pablo, nr. 19th.

AA-JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath and massage. 1225 McAllister st., S. F.

AA-583 CALIF. st. below Kearny, rm 2. S. F.: massage; Mme. N. Dumont.

ALCOHOL massage rub at 5241/4 16th st. Jessie Blair.

BATH and massage, 245 Leavenworth st., Apt 8, S. F.; ph. Franklin 4842.

BATH with vibratory massage 530 13th st. Apt 23, upper floor.

BATH pedicuring, scalp, electric ray treatments, 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11.

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MASSAGE, manicuring, vibrating. 202 Comm. Bldg., 460 12th st.; Ph.O. 2221.

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F. A. COOLEY,

Tax Collector, City of Oakland.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Hogs—Reveints, 1999; strong. Se above pretendar's average. Buik, \$6.34027.20; beht. \$6.34027.90; buxen, \$6.3502 T.25; besyr. \$5.5026.70; rough. \$0.5026.50; rs. \$46.707.
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23 N W El (pfd) 75 SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Raw sugar, stendy: molasses sugar, 3.62c; centrifugal, 3.89c; refined, steady.

## Shipping News and Marine Intelligence BUN. MOON AND TIDE. United States Cosst and Scoletic Survey Table shows times and beichts of high and low states at Ockland harbor (Standard time).

Saturday, October 23. 
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 5:22

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the Gally tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some dark but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. morning.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS.

FEELEY—In this city, October 5, 1915, to the wife of John Feeley, a daughter.

HALL—In this city, October 21, 1915, to the wife of Edward J. Hall, a daughter.

MATTHEWS—In this city, October 18, 1915, to the wife of Thomas R. Matthews, a daughter.

MILBERG—In this city, October 21, 1915, to the wife of John Bernard Milberg, a daughter.

FERRY—In this city, October 22, 1915, to the wife of Charles A. Perry, a daughter.

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DOANE—In this city, October 22, 1815. G. Howard Robinson Doane, dearly beloved husbaud of Clare. In this city, October 23, 1815. G. Howard Robinson Doane, dearly beloved husbaud of Clare. Bonome, devoted son of Mrs. Wilbur G. and the late Wilbur G. Doane, brother of Mrs. C. H. Farrell of San Rafael, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 34 years, 8 months and 3 days. Member of Oakland Connell, No. 784, K. of C.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monjar. October 237, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from the funeral pariors of Roach & Kenney, 34-11 Picdmont avenue, thence to Sacred Heart church, corner Fortieth and Grove streets where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his Cool, commenting at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's commercery.

To the Officers and Members of Oakland Countries and Members of Oakland Countries. 

FREESE—In Berkeley, October 21, Noah L. Freese, beloved husband of Maria A. Freese, and loving father of Mrs. Annie Freese Eldridge and the late Alice Preese, a netive of Maine, zeed 85 years, 6 months and 8 days. A member of Lookout Mountain Post, No. 88.

G. A. R. RELLERMANN—In this city, October 21, Sebastian C. Rellermann, a notice of Germany, aged 40 years, S months and 29 days. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all friends for their kindness and anupathy extended during the between the first and grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Dades. MRS. HANNAH DAY. MR. AND MRS. F. DADES. MISS VIOLET DAY. MR. LARKIN DAY.

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ical Society.

ditions European manufacturers will endeavor by boycott, underselling and other methods of competition, to win back this profitable market and put out of business and force upon them our methods." new and struggling industry.

MEANS HIGHER PRICES.
"This does not mean 'dumping' in the ordinarily accepted meaning of the word. This does not mean the mere selling of a surplus product at a lower price. This a surplus product at a lower price. This does not mean merely the giving of a annall discount to cover selling expenses which are carried by the American importer. Finally, and perhaps this is the most important fact, it does not mean lower prices to the American consumer. On the contrary, it means higher prices, monopoly prices, in the long run. "The thing we have to guard against is persistent, determined, unfair compe-tition in its most virulent form under the

tition in its most virulent form under the suise of dumping.
"It will be a kind of uniair competition which is prohibited in the United States under the recently enacted antitivist laws. The Clayton Act, so-called, expresses the matter in no uncertain terms, that it shall be unlawful for any person engaged in commerce, either directly or indirectly, to discriminate in price between different purchasers of price between different purchasers of commodities." This provision, however, commodities. This provision, however, probably applies only to the United States; but it expresses clearly what we

"Unfair competition should be so de-fined as to comprehend the practice of ending goods: into: the United States at

prices lower than those current at the point of production for similar qualities. quantities; and under similar conditions of sale. "" ;

"A small leeway of say 5% should be sermitted in order to cover differences in the conditions which are always present in the commerce between two countries. The sporadic sale of certain goods during a brief period when clearly not in-tended to undermine American industry thould be excluded from the operation of

The law might be made enforceable in several ways:

"(a) A consul may refuse to certify the Invoices of wares sold in contravention or

(b) The difference between sale price and actual market value may be assessed as a line.

"(c) The wares from foreign concerns

which refuse to show their books for au-thorized inspection may be dealed entry into the United States. "(d) Any American importer or merchant who becomes a party to a pro-ceeding of the character in question shall be amenable to the provson of the Clay-

The United States customs appraisers abuild be charged with the duty of discovering such undervaluations. TARIFF QUESTION RAISED.

"The question of the tariff has been raised in connection with the building up of this new industry. I think it has been raised more energetically by those who raised more energetically by those who have neither the capital nor the intention to embark in the industry than by those who are actually going forward with their plans. The tariff question can be left out of our discussion. We are not likely to reach any final conclusion in such a discussion. To bring in the tariff samply means to divide those who are interested into two groups, most of whom simply means to divide those who are interested into two groups, most of whom will not be guided by the few pertinent facts as to the merits of the question, but on either irrelevant and often hereditary ground. I prefer, therefore to stock to matters which in this instaine at least seem to me to be of greater importance. in which we may be able to reach a

The development of the coal tar dye The development of the coal car uper-stuff industry in the United States has general significance than the mana evo-lation of a single industry. The exist-Pation of a single industry. The exist-ence of such an industry in this country means the development of a number of Makinson, who attended the general ther indictres directly dependent upon assembly of the fraternaty at Salt.

with explosives, etc.

"It is our desire that the United States! The new officers include: Archon. shall have independent and self-sufficing! L. H. Dyke, vice-archon. J. H. Mcindistrict. I hope that the time has ar-fried when we can cast of industrict cor mercial, or firancial allegiance to and nation of any group of nations, nows that the time has arrived when we can do and, with our industrial crutches. I rope that the time has arrived when te car go forward into the world's marhets, man for man, industry for indus-try, and compete fairly and squarely at iome and aproad and win.

JAPANESE LINER ARRIVES. SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—The Japanese inner Tamba Maru arrived from Oriental ports today with a cargo valued at more than \$4.000,000, said to be the most valuable cargo ever trip.
carried across the Pacific in a Jap- for additional information inquire anese boat. Silk worth \$2,300,000 of any Southern Pacific Agent.—Ad-Was the principal article.

# PROTECTION PLANS U.S. COMMERCIAL BOY OF MYSTERY DEFENSE COUNCIL FOR DYE OUTLINED INVASION IMPENDS: IS SHEPARD HEIR OF NATION URGED

FOUND ON STEPS.

ALL TOWNS COMBED.

he had been brought up alone. Toys of all sorts did not seem new to him,

although they amused him mightily. But

Mrs. Shepard was seen today for a

'Are you satisfied with your new son? she was asked.
"Perfectly," she rejoined. "He has

would not speak further

Shepard, however, last night was mo-

"It was an act of Providence,"

exclaimed, "that we found this delight

"What can you tell about his life before he was found a waif on the

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Note of Warning and Urges Gould, to Inherit, Twenty Bureau, Addresses Chem-Preparedness,

stoff industries.

"There is one serious obstacle in the way of the confident and determined development of a coal-tar dyestuff industry on American soil," said Dr. Fratt, and that difficulty as the possibility, ferent countries to learn the isinguages resumption of normal international conditions European manufacturers will endeavor by byvent underselling and other as to affect thes not know who he

> After the war. Mr. Fairbanks said, he just growed."
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> Then Silcox told the entrancing story world will present itself. America.
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> WEAPON IS CHEAPNESS.
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> Then Silcox told the entrancing story of the part he had played in the destiny of the newly made millionaire. To our shores will roll a tide of commercial invasion which will be paralyzing under a free trade or a tariff for revenue only policy," he said. "We are even more unprepared to resist commercial than military inresist commercial than military invasion. The weapon of cheapness, weelded by our impoverished compercial rivate will be invasion.

> wielded by our impoverished Commercial rivals, will be irresistible.
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> "Milltary invasion is remotely possible; commercial invasion is deadly streets for five miles off Broad.
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> "Thisdelphia. We commenced by making a systematic search of Broad attent.
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> Philadelphia. We commenced by making a systematic search of Broad attent. certain. We believe in adequate military preparedness, but to prepare for uncertainties and not for certainties street. Our list exceeded a thousand, and our men combed every Broad and Sixth street in America with the utmost

# HEADS INSTALLED BY-CALIFORNIA O. E. S. FRANCISCO. Oct. 23.— The Were posted in every schoolhouse in the eastern part of the United States. The lad had told officers at the Children's Society that he was 'Austin McLeary.' Eut every clew we found, every hope to

Recommendation will be made by the Department of Commerce that Congress, in whose hands this matter intimately of the Department of Commerce that Congress, in whose hands this matter intimately organist. Mrs. M. Morris of San Luis Department of commerce that Congress, will, beyond the peradventure of doubt, accomplish these objects.

"Legislation to attain the desired result should certainly comprehend certain important features, and I outline them to you in order to get advice and suggestion of Pasadena, grand sentine.

"Unfair competition should be so de-

# NOT SEEKING THRONE

PEKING, Oct. 23.—Shih Tao, the there was an air of mestery. He would guardian of the throneless imperial came over from New York in a big conse of China, recently held a conferciously curtained imposine, accompanied "The market price in the country of guardian of the throneless imperial production should serve as a guide and house of China, recently held a conference with Princes Chen and Ching, the near relatives of Hsuan Tung, the boy emperor, after which announcement was emperor, after which announcement was made that under no conditions will the dethroned royal family take advantage of the present monarchial movement in the hope of restoring the deposed family to power.
Wholly apart from the monarchial

movement promoted by the Society for and demand his custody.
the Prevention of Feace, there is a movement in China to put the Tsing dynasty back into power. It has few adherents and has made little headway for many years. However, the imperial movement inaugurated in the interest of President Yuan-Shi-kai immediately prompted enemies of the present administration to auggest that if the empire be restored the Tsings should have their old throne.

## MINORITY WINS IN

OIL COMPANY ROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .- Victory, at Cathedral steps?" he was asked.
"It is too romantic a story to tell now." he declared. "I think I shall write it myself some of these days. It least a temporary one, was won yester-day afternoon by the minority stock-holders of the Monte Cristo Oil Company. The directors who hold the ma-jority of the stork did not sell the com-pany to the Standard Oil Company be-cause of the vigorous opposition by the is the most remarkable store that has Huge. The fight over the sale lasted for near-

ly four hours in the office of the Monte Cristo Company in the Flatiron building. Curiously enough, the principal pattle was between Attorney Higo K. Asher. H every expectant mother would counsel for the minority stockholders. If every expectant mother would and Henry Ach, president of the Monte, get Mother's Friend from her drug-Cristo Company, who has declared him- gist and would apply this wonderful self opposed to the saie, and therefore on external remedy and valuable help as the same side of the fence as Asher and directed, she would soon experience

### FRAT ESTABLISHED AT MEDICAL INSTITUTION

The Phi Beta Pi fraternity established a new chapter in the Oakland College of Physicians and Surgeons at an installation esteriony at the Hotel Oak. and stops pain. land last night. The chapter was secured by the efforts of Dr. Frank R. Dr. J. G. H. Holston centical preparations, of artificial per- of Zanesville, O., subreme archon of firmes, of photographic chemicals, of the fraternity, acted as installing of light explosives, etc. Lean: secretary-treasurer. James Mc-

### Cullo igh: guide, J. H. Dlanchard. A banquet followed the ceremonies REDUCED RATES TO

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NO FEAR OF MILITARISM.

evening when the boy was found on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral bundled It was the opinion of Governor Walsh that those citizens who were in rays, is suroused in uncertainty as silent as the tomb.

"That boy simply dropped from the clouds" Detective Silcox declared in Philadelphia sonight. He's like Topsy. frightened by the word "militarism" were needlessly alarmed, because, he said, there could be no such word "in a country where the citizens are soldiers and the soldiers are citizens." "So long as the Monroe Doctrine is an active, virile factor in our national policy," he continued, "we cannot longer deceive ourselves that "After John Doe No. 164," as he was designated at the New York Children's Society, had been found at the cathedral door," Slicox said, "he was closely questioned. He mentioned either 68 or 684

a military policy is unnecessary." Senator Weeks emphasized the need of proper development of a great army reserve. Experience has shown, he said, that a regiment that starts out with 1000 men at the end of six months has been depleted to 450. He said that a reserve of 500,000 men was needed and that the navy forces should be bolstered to a proportionate extent

HOPES OF PEACE. "Failing here, we obtained the names". President Richard C. MacLaurin of every town in America in which the Massachusetts Institute of Techthere was a Broad street or a Sixth nology said:

"I can see little hope for civilization unless the peace-loving nations of the world can bind themselves tocare. Circulars bearing the boy's description and a history of his finding gether and arm themselves with a stick big enough to keep the peace." President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, appearing, he said, as an advocate of peace, char-

BY-CALIFORNIA O. E. Society that he was 'Austin McLeary.'

San Francisco. Oct. 3.— The most brilliant session of the Order of the most hilliants assion of the Order of the sare from the installation of the Erand of Clicary when the installation of the Erand of the long search the Erand of the long search the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear that Erand when the was converted as a bugoear "the fear and the Erand of the sand as the connection at National Action and the Paradisco. The work of the work of the work of the Work of the Clicary in which it was made the paradisco. The Work of Erand which are the Federal Trade Commission and they have grand mature; Pliny H. Murphy of San Francisco. associate grand mature; Pliny H. Murp Fauntleroy. Training and culture beam ficers, now here, will make their head-in his blue eyes; frankness and a light heart show in the flashing smiles. He national session is concluded. is one of those little chaps who has his arms about your neck the minute he sees you.
"It was evident from the first that

A banquet last night followed the initiation of the candidates' class. The affair was marked by the work of the crack dull teams and initiation teams of the state, and several of the national officers spoke, complimenting the teams on their During the convention the Grange dis-

with human playmates it was different Boys and girls his own age were marvels cussed the Rural Credits plan and other ferming legislation. The National And they delighted him more Grange, in addition to these, will discuss "Frequently while we were throwing our giant dragnet over the country the big government irrigation projects and other matters of general interest to big government irrigation projects farmers. for his parents, John Doe No. 104' came to Philadelphia to aid us. Even ther

### CRUELTY ALLEGED IN FOUR DIVORCE SUITS

by his nurse, his governess, his footman and his chauffeur. His retinue of supers' may not have enjoyed the frequent trips, but Finley Shepard Jr. en-Cruelty is alleged in each of four divorces which have been filed in the Su-perior Court by four women. Mrs. Mary Valentine is suing George Valentine for Joyed them immensely.

Silcox predicts that since Mr. and a decree of separation on the allegation Mrs. Shepard have legally adopted that in a recent fit of anger he threat"John Doe No 164" a host of persons claiming to be his parents will appear awarded the custody of their two children awarded the custody of their two children Minnette Kingstone charges extreme cruelty in her suit against May Kingstone, and similar accusations are made in suits filed by Edith Wood against Albert S. Wood and Ruth Zierau against

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